

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH.

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 38.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1899.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, PUBLISHERS

Ah, There! Get There!

We Are the People

that are going to get there. Just got back from the Eastern markets, and our New Goods are arriving every day.

Bargains, Bargains.

When in the Eastern markets we got several good bargains, so will put them out to our customers at a bargain.

Bargains in

Muslins, Shoes, Underwear, Flannels, Blankets, Dress Goods and Collarettes.

Come in and get prices, as we are going to sell goods at the very lowest living price. And when in the store go into our Grocery Department, it is one of the most popular and successful in Brainerd. When we opened it our competitors thought it would not last long, because our prices were so low. We looked to volume of sales for profits, however, and found that our policy is profitable to us and to our customers. We believe you can buy good groceries cheaper here than in any other local store.

Yours for Low Prices and Good Goods,

L. J. CALE

Cale Block, Front Street.

INSTITUTION OF LEARNING.

Prof. Lewis H. Vath, of Sauk Centre, Decides to Open an Academy and Business College Here.

Brainerd is to have an academy and business college that will rank with the best institutions of the kind in the state, and the final arrangements for opening the same have been completed. Prof. Lewis H. Vath, proprietor of the Sauk Centre academy and business college, an institution which has been in continuous successful operation since 1876 and with which the gentleman has been connected since 1891, after looking the field over carefully has come to the conclusion that Brainerd will support an institution of this kind, and will open an academy in Columbian block about Sept. 15. The gentleman asks no bonus, but expects a liberal patronage. Bookkeeping in all its branches will be taught, and includes instruction in common law, business arithmetic and practice, rapid calculation, and correspondence. The short hand course will include instruction in type-writing, legal and business forms, manifolding and all other branches necessary to equip one for a stenographer or reporter. Another course will be taught especially adapted to young people who do not desire either of the above but who desire to direct their attention to a more thorough knowledge of the practical line of instruction, and special attention will be given to this class. The school will be under the direct supervision of Prof. Vath, and prices will be made reasonable and within the reach of all. It is hoped those who intend availing themselves of this opportunity will arrange to start at the beginning of the term. Prof. Vath left for Sauk Centre on Wednesday morning to arrange his business there and will return to Brainerd Sept. 10th to stay.

Best attraction of the season, the Kavanagh and Roney's Boys Concert next Friday evening, Sept. 8.

Labor Day Program.

Trotting race, 3 minute class, for a purse of \$50, first \$25, second \$15 third \$10.

Trot or pace, 2:35 race, purse \$100, first \$60, second \$30, third \$10.

Running race, one mile, purse \$45, first \$25, second \$15, third \$5.

Pony race, half mile dash best two in three, purse \$15, first \$10, second \$5.

Foot race, half mile, single dash, first \$7, second \$3.

Bicycle race, two miles free for all, first \$15, second \$5.

Bicycle race, three mile, time event 2:30, first \$10, second \$5, third \$3.

Base ball for a purse of \$35.

One of the features of the Labor day festivities will be the grand ball to be given at Gardner hall in the evening, Kelsey's orchestra having been engaged to furnish the music.

An effort is being made to secure the Walker base ball team for a game of ball immediately after the parade which takes place at 9:30 a. m.

The stores in the city have been requested to close during the afternoon.

A Good Production.

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One of the most delightful outings of the season was the house party given at the Gull Lake Club during the past week. The young people are back brown as berries and enthusiastic in their approval of Mrs. Fannie Smith and Mrs. Fred Farrar as chaperones, who certainly entered into the spirit of fun that pervaded everything from start to finish.

The weather was ideal and the time was gaily spent in singing, bathing, dancing, fishing, moonlight rides on the lake and frequent midnight raids on the pantry. The fun reached the climax in the fancy dress ball held on Saturday night. Many of the costumes were unique and original. That of Clotilde McCullough as "My Coal Black Lady" and Eloise Smith as "Liberty" and Onolee McCullough as "Lady Babbie" were especially fine, while Dr. Clark and Billie Laidlaw of St. Paul as "The Infants" were simply dreams of innocence and child-like trust. The fun was opened with a grand march which soon became a cake walk, the prize, a huge watermelon, was won by Misses Onolee and Clotilde McCullough, but was enjoyed by all. At twelve o'clock sharp the dancing ceased, (some hint that the watches were fixed), and a peaceful happy silence gradually crept over nature broken only at times as the crash of pottery in the pantry told of the raid of some midnight prowler or the "one! two! three! ready, turn!" emphasized some painfully well filled bed.

Considerable concern was experienced about 4 o'clock by a sound like distant thunder which shook the house considerably. Some suggested that it might be the approaching of a tornado and "Thoughtful Billy" Laidlaw even suggested that the Phillipinos were attacking Bishop's place when some one of a more inquiring mind discovered that it was only Fred Farrar snoring. He was gagged and bound and at last peace with her snowy pinions and the festive mosquito with his kind and gentle ways brooded over all.

Those present were Mrs. Fannie E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laidlaw, of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westfall, Mrs. Phaelen of Grand Forks, Misses Winnie Small, Mary Small, Jean Small, Clara Small, Onolee and Clotilde McCullough, Eloise Smith, Kittie Walker, Zelma Burgoyne, Mabel and Maud Davis, Messrs. Clive Hastings, "Bob" Blake, F. V. Weisenberger, Geo. Grewcox, Earl Mallory, John Congdon, jr., James Murphy, Harold Smith, W. A. M. Johnston, Earl Benjamin and Chas. Treglowny and Mrs. Walter Courtney.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

ESDON ETCHINGS.

Miss Nora Hammett returned to Bay Lake last Friday.

There has been a change in the Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Hammett resigning her position as assistant superintendent in favor of Miss Mary Chord.

We had quite a pleasant time at the Esdon Sunday school last Sunday. Mr. Roderick brought up quite a delegation from the Driver's Mill Sunday school.

John Waldrop who went to Dakota to work in the harvest fields met with a bad accident. He was attacked by an ugly dog and his arm so badly torn he had to be sent to a hospital. He was improving at last accounts.

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KATRINE GLEANINGS.

G. A. Hunt has purchased a fine two seated buggy.

Godfrey Christianson has purchased forty acres of hay land in section 28.

Daniel Mack rejoices over a small boy which has been added to the family.

J. C. Peterson thinks he will lose about ten tons of hay by the wet weather.

The Misses Maghan, of Duluth, are visiting with their uncle, R. J. Maghan of this place.

The bean crop is not as good as it might be. The continued rains have rusted part of the pods.

Rev. Carver has returned to his charge at Brainerd after spending several weeks at Bay Lake.

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned association, wish to extend our sincere thanks to the merchants of our city who stood by the early closing movement during the hot summer months as per their agreement, and as they open up through the fall and holiday seasons we wish our said merchants abundant success. We trust as they have learned the value of an acquaintance with their families during the evening hours at home that as the holiday season closes they will only be too glad to enter into a similar agreement but more unanimously than before. With best wishes for a grand fall and holiday trade we are Very Respectfully,
R. C. N. P. A.

A Hint To Housewives.

FOR YOUR

Spring Chickens, Fresh Oysters,

AND

Lamb,

—VISIT—

E. C. Bane's Market,

Sixth Street.

Gardner Opera House

W. C. McLaughlin, Jr., Manager.

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1899.

Lincoln
J. Carter's
GREAT
Spectacular
Production.

THE Heart —OF— Chicago

Another
Big
Success.

Elegant Special Scenery.
Wonderful Mechanical Devices.
Mysterious Electrical Effects.
A Vivid Picture of the Great Fire.
SEE THE MARVELOUS APPROACHING TRAIN...

A Powerful Company

Introducing a
Splendid Line of

High-Class Specialties

PRICES 35, 50 and 75 CENTS.
Seats on Sale at Swartz' Drug Store
Monday Morning at 9 o'clock.

The McFadden Drug Co.

Wishes to call the attention of the public to the elegant wall finish which they have in stock called

Cementico

This is without exception the finest wall finish ever put on the market. Is fully guaranteed, and comes in different tints. Can be used by anyone. Put up in 5 lb packages, at only 50 cents per package. We also have a fine large Brush, the retail price of which is \$1.00. We are selling them at 60 cents to purchasers of CEMENTICO....

McFADDEN DRUG CO.

GOLDMAN'S

European Hair Parlors,

385 Wabasha St.,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Manufacturers and

Retailers of

Everything for the Hair.

Send for retail prices list. Money cheerfully refunded. Established 40 years. Mail orders receive first attention.

Several bargains in Kodaks, New '98 goods at greatly reduced prices at McColl's.

Mrs. R. E. Sturgeon has opened a lying in hospital at No. 76, Second avenue, East Brainerd. Terms reasonable.
31tf.

NORTHERN

PACIFIC BANK!

Cor. Front and 7th Streets.

C. N. PARKER, President.

H. D. TREGLAWNY, Cashier.

County, School and

City Orders Bought.

Money to Loan on Chattel Security. Lumbermen's Time Checks Cashed.

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

Of Brainerd, Minn.

A. F. FERRIS, President.

G. D. LABAR, Cashier.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - \$200,000

Paid up Capital, - - - \$50,000

Surplus, - - - - \$30,000

Business accounts invited

SEE THE

BRAINERD LUMBER CO.

FOR

Low Prices on Lumber.



"Money Makes the Mare Go,"

or the horse either, when any portion of it is put into our light and handsome harness. A horse well dressed for the road with one of ERB'S harnesses, strong and well made harness can travel over any kind of a road with no danger of a "give away" in any part. Call and see our large line of high grade light and heavy harness before purchasing elsewhere.
W. H. ERB.

WHERE'S the LEAK?

I can find it and stop the damage. What I'll charge for the work will be economy, not expense. Don't be afraid I'll refuse a small job, and don't be afraid I can't do a good one.

F. J. MURPHY,

First National
Bank Block.

Lots...

For Sale in

New Towns

On the Fosston
Extension of
the Great
Northern Rail-
way....

Apply to Agents on the Ground, or

A. A. WHITE,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

St. Benedicts Academy

St. Joseph, Stearns Co., Minn.

A School for Girls

With which is connected
a Boarding School for
LITTLE BOYS....

For Catalogue apply to the Directress

We are the Exclusive Agents
for the Celebrated 1899...

FEATHERSTONE BICYCLES.



See that your Wheel is marked
on the name plate--Model A, B,
C, D, E or F.

A. L. Hoffman & Co.

DEE HOLDEN.

CHAS. EKMAN.

H & E

Have Opened
... NE W...
and Elegant

Sample Rooms

In the Sleeper Block,
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Everything New!

Everything of the Best!

Choice Wines and Liquors,

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Our Friends and the Public Generally
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W. H. ERB.

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INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Publishers.
BRainerd, MINNESOTA.

The reckless ballconist is apt to take one drop too much.

It is a sign of spring when the gun clubs put forth their shoots.

Every man has a right to his own jaw, but he has no right to give it to other people.

A man may be a good judge of cloth, yet when he buys a suit of clothes he generally gets worsted.

A great deal of our modern poetry seems to have been written by persons addicted to the cigarette habit.

A New York woman aimed a pistol at a dog and shot a man. She is now eligible for a position on the police force.

There would not be so much objection to the gold enthusiast if he would but direct his conversation to some other crank on the subject.

The red-headed residents of Trenton, N. J., organized a club. Perhaps they should do something to the effect of the club.

There is a new copyright law to be passed. The latter article is such a rare thing in English papers that parliament evidently thought it ought to be protected.

The theosophist who used to think he would like to come back to us in the shape of a horse has changed his mind, and now prefers the automobile style of reincarnation.

Haiti is in sore financial distress, the efforts to form some basis of compromise its debts having failed. In this dilemma the people are considering the advisability of seeking a protectorate from the United States. As the republic has a debt of \$15,500,000 and expenditures more than the revenues, the prospect is not an inviting one.

Blaz Patric is a strange-looking name to American eyes, but heroism like his is understood in any tongue. This poor Slav, a recent immigrant from Hungary, doing section work on a Cleveland railway, saw a woman, a few weeks ago, endangered by an approaching train. Springing to save her, he gave his life in the vain endeavor. The evils of immigration are evident enough, and our country wisely rejects many applicants to our shore; but in accepting this necessary duty let us pause, now and then, to take off our hats to such brave and worthy immigrants as poor Blaz Patric.

A scientific writer affirms that tobacco owes its fragrance to the presence of malignant microbes. "Just so," quoth the smoker, "and the safest way is to burn them out." But the chaffer and snuff-taker can give themselves no such plausible consolation. One fact at least is evident, however much the toxic qualities of "the weed" may be disputed, that of all stimulants in human use tobacco is the filthiest. A ruthless commentator of King James' time remarked that if nature had meant man to smoke, snuff and chew, she would have built his skull like a chimney, inverted his nose for a dust-basket and deepened his jaw for a cess-pool.

Stamp-lickers' tongue is the name recently applied by an English physician to a form of sore mouth occurring in clerks who have many letters to stamp and seal, and who moisten the adhesive surface with the ever-ready tongue. It is said in an English medical journal that the gum on postage stamps is simply the dried blood-serum of the horse, and although that is probably as clean a substance as anything else that could be used, the thought of licking it is not pleasant. If one must use the tongue as a moistener, it is better to lick the envelope and apply the stamp to the wet surface, but better far than that is to press the stamp against a moist sponge before attaching it to the envelope.

The cat has served to teach mankind an all-important lesson concerning the working of the stomach. The X-rays directed upon a cat's stomach have demonstrated that any irritation or disagreeable nervous excitement arrests the process of digestion. Dr. Fritz Lange of Munich, who makes a special study of the stomach, performed a series of experiments, which resulted in this interesting discovery. After the cat had eaten, the X rays were turned on, and Dr. Lange watched the animal's stomach through a fluorescent screen. Then he irritated the cat by placing a live mouse just beyond its reach. Dr. Lange was able to observe that digestion was absolutely interrupted by the irritation of the animal. Briefly stated, the lesson for man is: Don't let anything bother or interrupt your dinner.

Our great and good friend the sultan of Sulu has been studying the American at close range and apparently to good purpose. He sensibly tells his subjects the Americans have come among them as friends, not to interfere with their rights or government, and warns them not to molest or disturb them, as "the Americans are like a box of matches—strike one and they all blaze up." Evidently the sultan has been watching Aguinaldo's experiment with "los Americanos" to some purpose and seems to have arrived at a sensible decision.

THE NEWS RESUME

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

A General Resume of the Most Important News of the Week From All Parts of the Globe, Boiled Down and Arranged in Convenient Form for Rapid Perusal By Busy People.

From Washington.
The amount of gold certificates issued under the recent order of the secretary of the treasury in exchange for gold coin is \$18,836,040.

The war department has chartered the steamship George W. Elder at San Francisco. She has a capacity of 600 men and is ready to sail for Manila as soon as loaded.

Cable advices received at the war department indicate that it will be impossible to save the cable ship Hooker and her cargo of supplies for the extension of the cable service about the Philippines.

The director of posts in Porto Rico has cabled the postoffice department that the department suffered no serious damage during the recent hurricane and none of its employees was injured.

Victor W. Olmstead has been appointed assistant director of the Cuban census, and will establish headquarters at Santa Clara, Cuba. Col. Sanger (the director) will have his office in Washington. The census is to be completed before Nov. 30.

Sportsmen.

Jimmy Barry says he is going to return to the ring and offers to box the victor of the McGovern-Palmer affair.

Joe Bernstein, the New York feather-weight, is anxious to meet Jabez White of England as soon as the latter arrives in America.

Matty Matthews has offered to meet Bobby Dobbs at 135 pounds, ringside, as soon as the colored light-weight arrives from England.

Jeff Thorne's backers offer to bet \$500 that the Englishman will beat Kid McCoy when they meet at the Westchester Athletic club on Sept. 2.

Ned Burden, who is considered the best welter-weight in Australia, intends to visit Yankeland soon for matches with crackjacks of the class.

Billy Stiff of Chicago knocked out Jimmy Scanlon of Pittsburg in the second round of what was scheduled to be a twenty-round fight before the Colorado Athletic association at Denver, Colo. The bout, though short, was the most sensational exhibition of scientific pugilism ever seen.

Gus Rublin of Akron, Ohio, has been matched to fight Jack Stelzer at Denver some time in September for a purse of \$2,000. The day has not yet been decided upon, but it will likely be during the festival of mountain and plain, which begins Sept. 25. C. D. Klein of Indianapolis, a first class passenger on the steamer Barbarossa, from Bremen, died during the trip. His body was brought to New York.

Foreign.

Reports from Samoa indicate that the early arrival of permanent officials there is needed to prevent further trouble.

The Rio de Janeiro Noticia classifies as baseless the rumors of a projected alliance of the South American republics against the United States.

The Church Missionary Society of London has received a report stating that 40,000 persons have died of famine in the east coast of Africa.

The Russian government, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Odessa, is energetically arranging measures to alleviate the famine in the districts of South Russia.

The sultan of Morocco has notified the powers that he is destroying the native boats on the Riff coast and is establishing a gunboat service in order to protect foreign shipping from piracy.

The Hungarian novelist, Maurice Jokai, now in his 75th year, is about to marry, according to the Vienna correspondent of the London Daily Mail, the Hungarian actress, Arabella Nagy, a girl of 18.

The state department has been informed by Consul General Monaghan, at Chemnitz, Germany, that a new trade arrangement has been made between Uruguay and Germany by which each is guaranteed the same rights as the most favored nation, except that Uruguay does not grant the special privileges given to Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay.

People Talked About.

Capt. W. A. Smith of Mount Vernon, Iowa, cashier of the Bank of Mount Vernon, died at Saratoga, N. Y.

The French have revived their claim to the right of forming a settlement at Nanking, based upon the treaty of 1858.

It is announced that Maurice Grau has engaged Herr Duck of Berlin, leader of the Royal German opera, for the season at a salary of \$27,000.

Hon. A. H. Longino of Washington county was nominated for governor of Mississippi by the Democratic state convention without opposition.

Alexander Bradley, president of the Tradesman's National bank and the Pittsburg Insurance company, died at Pittsburg, aged eighty-seven years.

Rev. Dr. Benjamin De Costa, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist at New York, has resigned on account of his advanced years.

A mission of Russian engineers and their escorts were recently attacked by Chinese brigands at Kirin, on the China-Russian frontier on the main Manchuria railway, and all were massacred. It is expected that Russia will make reprisals.

Isaac Congdon, for many years superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Union Pacific railway, died at his home in Omaha. He invented numerous appliances in use on railways, several of which are in almost universal use, and from which he received large royalties.

Accidental Happenings.

Lewis H. McCune and William T. Swardner of Marshfield, Ohio, were drowned while fishing at Lakeville.

John Smith, aged 14, Harry Heintz, aged 12 and Roy Heintz, aged 9, were drowned while at a picnic near Byron, Ill.

Two children of Norman Pickford of Syracuse, Neb., bitten by a mad dog, have been sent to Chicago for treatment.

Ole Anderson, a section hand on the Chicago Great Western railway, was instantly killed at Stillman Valley by the slipping of a crowbar holding a load of rails.

Miss Dessie Garrett of Columbus, Ohio, was struck by a street car and injured so that she died within an hour. She was riding a bicycle when the accident happened.

Three hundred fishing craft were caught in a gale at Fraserburg, Scotland, and only the promptness of the life saving crews averted a serious disaster.

Lieut. von Ramm, of the Fourth regiment of Prussian guards, stationed at Berlin, and Herr Bergmann, a merchant from Charlottenburg, were accidentally drowned in Lake Geneva.

The United States cruiser Montgomery reports having rescued the crew of the British steamer Nettleton, Capt. Vigers, from Norfolk July 25, for Rio Janeiro, which went aground at Marice.

Crimes and Criminals.

The jury inquest into the cause of the recent trolley accident at Bridgeport, Conn., by which thirty people were killed, indicted the motorman for criminal carelessness.

Peter Louin and his fifteen-year-old son, who were under arrest at Electric, near Wetumpka, Ala., charged with shooting Hall Jordan, were taken from jail by a mob of masked men and lynched.

McGinnis, the train robber captured at Carlsbad, has been positively identified as one of the men who held up a train near Folsom, on the Colorado & Southern railroad some weeks ago, and whose gang killed two officers in their pursuit at Cimarron.

The wine and distilling plant of the Stonehill Wine company at Hermann, Mo., valued at \$250,000, has been seized by the government and the president of the company and his son are under arrest, charged with evading the revenue tax.

The British government has agreed to the withdrawal of the extradition proceedings in the case of Mrs. William Y. Perot, charged with the abduction of her daughter, Gladys, from Baltimore, who by mutual agreement of the interested parties, was turned over to the custody of her grandfather, William H. Perot.

General.

Hog cholera has appeared in Grant county, Ind.

Two thousand miners are said to have left the coal fields of West Virginia for the West.

At Billings, Mont., a train load of 500 horses were watered after thirty hours' thirst, and half of them have died.

Fourteen members of the United States canal commission have arrived at Graytown, Nic., to study proposed canal routes.

The common council of Glasgow, Scotland, by a vote of 48 to 12, has rejected the proposal to open the picture gallery Sunday.

A suspected case of yellow fever at Cosamaloapan, Mex., has been reported to the marine hospital service authorities.

The Republican state central committee will meet at Dubuque, Iowa, next Monday to elect a chairman to succeed Hancock.

Manufacturers at New York employing nearly 5,000 cloakmakers accepted the union scale, ending most of the strikes.

The Canadian Pacific railway earnings for the week ended Aug. 21 were \$5,000,000; same period last year, \$491,000; increase, \$53,000.

The striking ore handlers at the Minnesota docks at Buffalo have returned to work. They accepted an advance of 1 1/2 cents per ton.

The Iowa Beet Sugar Developing company has been organized in Des Moines and intends building a plant to land the crop from 8,000 acres.

The Oriental electric works at Youngstown, Ohio, has been absorbed by a new company of local business men, with a capital of \$100,000.

The drivers, runners and door tenders at the Wilson, Coalbrook and Lackawanna mines at Carbondale, Pa., struck because of a recent reduction of wages. About 500 hands are out.

The directors of the Boston & Maine railroad declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1.75 per share, payable Oct. 2. This is an increase from 6 per cent to 7 per cent per annum.

The directors of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York have declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, a reduction of one-half per cent on the previous quarter.

The Republican state campaign opened at London, Ky., in a mammoth political demonstration and barbecue. Gen. Taylor, the candidate for governor, was the principal speaker.

Hugh Grosvenor Curran, formerly in business in Denver as the Berlin Cloak company, has filed a petition in bankruptcy at New York. Liabilities, \$74,352; no assets.

It is reported in Des Moines that the preliminary negotiations for the sale of the Central Iowa road to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road are completed.

Menominee, Mich., contractors who have secured government contracts for harbor work at Kenosha, Sturgeon Bay and Racine, are busy in the plieries getting out timber.

The mayor of Portsmouth, Eng., has received a letter from Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, saying that an American squadron will visit Portsmouth next year.

An enterprising western man is making arrangements to set up a modern American saw mill in China, where lumber is still sawed by the primitive methods of a century ago.

HORSE AND HORSE

TESTIMONY IN THE DREYFUS TRIAL DISAPPOINTING.

Neither Side Pleased With the Outcome of Yesterday's Proceedings.—Part of Col. Cordier's Testimony Ticks the Anti-Dreyfusards and the Remainder is Wholly Favorable to Dreyfus.—Confrontation of Cordier by the Generals Leaves a Disagreeable Impression.—M. De Freycinet on the Stand.

Rennes, Aug. 31.—Neither side was pleased with the outcome of yesterday's proceedings before the court-martial that is trying Capt. Dreyfus. The Dreyfusards expected that Col. Cordier, who was deputy chief of the intelligence department under the late Lieut. Col. Henry would testify that the bordereau was received directly by the late Col. Sandherr. Had the expectation been realized the testimony would have been a strong point in favor of the accused, because it would have been a reply to the anti-Dreyfusards, who have all along contended that Henry received the bordereau and forwarded it to Sandherr, a thing he would not have done had the bordereau been, as the Dreyfusards assert, written by his accomplice, Esterhazy, for, in that event, Henry would have recognized the handwriting when he received the bordereau from the German embassy and would have suppressed it instead of forwarding it to Sandherr.

Col. Cordier, however, testified that he was absent from the intelligence bureau when the bordereau arrived, but he believed it was received by Henry. Naturally this statement elicited the anti-Dreyfusards, but they had good reason not to congratulate themselves on the remainder of Cordier's testimony, as it was wholly favorable to Dreyfus. On the other hand the procession of generals and officers of the general staff, who demanded an opportunity to confront Col. Cordier, was a good piece of tactics from the point of view of the anti-Dreyfusards, because all the points they contested were not of the first importance, yet their very appearance on the stand in contradiction to some of Cordier's statements, left a disagreeable impression.

The appearance of Gen. Mercier to question Col. Cordier came as a surprise to many in the audience, who had supposed that after last Saturday's scene, when Mercier was confronted with Capt. Freystatter, he would remain quiet. But Mercier is game to the death. Yesterday's attendance was the largest since the opening of the trial. Everybody was on the qui vive to hear the testimony of Charles De Freycinet, senator, former premier, former minister of foreign affairs and former minister of war. This adroit politician, "the white mouse" of French politics, sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression of a fear that the Dreyfus agitation would injure the discipline of the army greatly annoyed the Dreyfusards, as calculated to influence the judges against the accused. But he followed it with an eulogy of the pioneer of the Dreyfus campaign, M. Schuerer-Kestner, formerly vice president of the senate, whose character, he said, he held in the highest esteem. M. Labori then secured another concession for Dreyfus by getting M. De Freycinet to admit that he could not recall a single fact to show that Money had been sent into France from abroad to help the campaign in favor of Dreyfus. The general opinion, however, is that his appearance on the stand has not materially helped the accused.

DU PATY DE CLAM'S TESTIMONY.

He Is Reported to Have Made Sensational Revelations.

Paris, Aug. 31.—Maj. Tavenier, acting under the rogatory commission issued by Col. Jonaus, president of the Dreyfus court-martial, questioned Col. Du Paty de Clam at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and will continue the examination to-day. According to the Matin Col. Du Paty de Clam made sensational revelations.

LISSOJOUX A PRISONER.

Arrests Are Becoming Numerous in the Dreyfus Case.

Paris, Aug. 31.—M. Lissoujou, who supplied the Elclair with information from which the "cette canaille de Dreyfus" article was concocted, was arrested. The prisoner declared that the article was made up from information received from several persons, not from documents, and that he did not know anything about its origin.

SECOND DREYFUS AFFAIR.

Another French Artillery Officer Is Charged With Treason.

Paris, Aug. 31.—A case somewhat similar to that of Capt. Dreyfus, now being tried before a court-martial at Rennes for treason, is reported at the residence of a French artillery subaltern there, a commission in the German army and valuable French army maps. The suspected man belongs to an old Alsatian family, other members of which are suspected of complicity in the affair.

Bread for Havana.

Havana, Aug. 31.—The threatened strike of bakers here has been averted, the men, according to the terms of agreement, receiving an increase of \$7.50 per month. Both sides promise to abide by the decision of the arbitrator.

Sold Without License.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 31.—Charles Harrigan of Clark county was brought before Judge Carland and pleaded guilty to two indictments charging him with having sold liquor without posting the necessary license. He was fined \$100, which he paid.

Asphyxiated.

Boston, Aug. 31.—A man who registered at a hotel here as James Turi, Carbon county, Mont., was found dead on the floor of his room. The room was full of gas.

BEEF WAR.

Retail Butchers Will Form a Company to Fight the Combine.

New York, Aug. 31.—A meeting of the Retail Butchers' association was held last night behind closed doors. After the meeting it was announced that most of the meeting had been taken up with reading letters and consideration of the same from prominent ranchmen, offering their aid in the fight against the beef combine. In many cases the ranchmen offered to furnish cattle to the new association from 1 to 2 cents per pound cheaper than the prices now demanded by the combine. All of the ranchmen heard from promise their support to the new organization. The letters also contained many suggestions as to slaughtering plans and the decision of the association to establish abattoirs in both Jersey City and Kansas City to begin with was proposed that another meeting will be held on Tuesday next, at which the executive board will make their report as to plans of organization and the issuing of stock in the new association. It is now proposed to increase the capital to \$10,000,000. It was also announced that Western ranchmen had promised to take a big block of stock in the new concern.

DEADLY "SALTS."

Wisconsin Horses Killed by Doses of Sal Soda.

Plainfield, Wis., Aug. 31.—Considerable excitement has been caused here by parties who purchased salts for medicine for their horses at a town several miles south of here. Frank Kennedy purchased a large quantity intending to have a supply for another time, but the first dose killed a good horse, and he sent a sample of the salts away for examination and it was pronounced sal soda. Eugene Tibbets also bought some and gave his horse a dose at night and the next morning the animal was dead. It is claimed by the merchant who sold the supposed salts that they were shipped to him for salts, but on looking at the box containing the salts it was marked "sal soda." The mistake is quite likely to cause a lawsuit.

TRYING A REVEREND.

John Watson, Who Had a Mania for Drawing Up Wills.

Red Wing, Minn., Aug. 31.—The trial of Rev. John Watson of Stillwater by the church council of the Methodist church was begun here. Watson has a mania for drawing up wills of dying parishioners, and in nearly every instance he persuades the dying person to leave some amount to himself. The church council is investigating charges made by members of a family wherein he has served as legal advisor.

MAY YET BE DEFEATED.

Proposition to Build La Crosse & Black River Falls Electric Road.

Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 31.—The proposition to bond the town of Melrose for \$9,500 to aid the La Crosse, Black River Falls & Neillsville Electric railroad was submitted to the voters of the town at a special election. There were 178 votes for it and 31 against. The town of Irving will vote on the same proposition on Sept. 12, to bond for \$5,000. Those who claim to know say that it will be defeated.

GOLD FROM ALASKA.

Steamer Cutch Brings a Valuable Cargo and Many Passengers.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 31.—The steamer Cutch has arrived with 120 passengers and \$170,000 in gold dust from Atlin and Dawson. Dawsonites report that the government is commencing work on a sixteen-mile road through the principal creeks, the estimated cost of which is about \$80,000. The report of a quartz strike on Rock creek is stated to be greatly exaggerated.

EXPRESS TRAIN IS DITCHED.

Accident to a Northern Pacific Train—Messenger Johnson Is Killed.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—The Northern Pacific express from St. Paul was ditched eight miles from Winnipeg. A broken axle was the cause. George Johnson, express messenger, was killed. Two members of the "Vanity Fair" company were injured, but not seriously. Johnson's home is in St. Paul.

WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND.

Flyer Crashes Into a Freight Train on a Siding.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 31.—East-bound flyer No. 1, on the Rock Island, was wrecked at Keats, near Manhattan, Kan. The accident was caused by the flyer running into the rear of a freight train which had just pulled onto a siding to allow the flyer to pass. It is reported no one was killed.

DAKOTA BOYS ARRIVE.

Transport Grant Is Sighted Off San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The transport Grant, bearing the Idaho, Wyoming and North Dakota regiments, was sighted shortly before 11 o'clock. The Grant left Nagasaki, Japan, on the 17th inst.

Body of Unknown Man Found.

West Superior, Wis., Aug. 31.—The body of a man, apparently a brakeman, was found in a Northern Pacific box car at the East End. Absolutely nothing was found on the body for identification.

Capt. Eastman Dead.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Capt. James Eastman, Second artillery, died at Cass Lake, near Glenfield, N. Y., from the effects of an attack of Cuban fever contracted during the campaign.

New Professor Engaged.

Stevens Point, Wis., Aug. 31.—Prof. E. B. Evans, formerly professor of English and history in Berea college, in Kentucky, has accepted the position of assistant in English and mathematics in the normal here.

Aeronaut's Body Found.

Brainerd, Minn., Aug. 31.—The body of Frank East, the aeronaut who was drowned in Leech lake twenty-four days ago while making a balloon ascension, has been recovered. The body was badly decomposed.

AN ALARMING TURN

TAKEN BY EVENTS IN THE TRANSVAAL DISPUTE.

Great Britain Enlarges the Original Demands of Sir Alfred Milner—Adopting Cecil Rhodes' View That Krueger Will Never Withstand an Ultimatum—Fifteen Thousand People Have Left the Transvaal Since the Crisis Began—Bechuana-land Fears a Boer Raid.

London, Aug. 31.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing Tuesday, says:

Events have taken an alarming turn. Great Britain, at the request of the Uitlanders' commission, has enlarged the original demands of Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, and is adopting the view of Cecil Rhodes, that President Kruger will never withstand an ultimatum. I have, however, high authority for asserting that President Kruger, the volksraad and the nation will unitedly resist an unconditional demand for giving effect to the Milner programme, but will concede reforms on the conditions already reported.

London, Aug. 31.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

A pitiable scene was witnessed at the railway station to-day on the arrival from Johannesburg of 150 children whose parents are too poor to come themselves. It is estimated that 15,000 people have left the Transvaal since the crisis began. In the house of the assembly the government announced that it was considering a proposal to afford good facilities for women and children to leave Johannesburg.

Bechuana-land is in a state of ferment, owing to the fears of a Boer raid. Col. Baden Powell's forces there are wholly inadequate to protect such an extended frontier, and the Boers appear to be quietly concentrating in the western part of the Transvaal. A Boer spy has been arrested in Ramatatabama Camp, in British Bechuana-land.

London, Aug. 31.—The Johannesburg correspondent of the Post says: President Kruger, in the course of an interview regarding the crisis, said he considered the Boer position best defined by Psalm 83.

MUST BE READY FOR WAR.

So Says Gen. Joubert, Commander of the Transvaal Forces.

Johannesburg, Aug. 31.—The Standard and Digger's News credits Gen. Joubert, the commander-in-chief of the Transvaal forces and vice president of the republic, with the statement that, although he is personally desirous to do everything to preserve peace, the situation is such that the republic must be prepared for war.

WHEELER ON DUTY.

The Alabama General to Command Col. Funston's Brigade.

Manila, Aug. 31.—Gen. Wheeler has been ordered to report to Gen. MacArthur. He will be given command of Gen. Funston's brigade, which Col. Liscum has commanded temporarily. Gen. Wheeler will proceed to San Fernando to-morrow, after having spent a week in energetically visiting the lines. Gen. Wheeler said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"I am much pleased with the situation. I think that when Maj. Gen. Otis gets more troops here he will make rapid progress. The country is more favorable for military operations than I supposed. The impression that the country is unhealthy is wrong."

The railroad to Angeles will be restored within a week and Gen. MacArthur will advance his headquarters to that place.

TROOPS GOING TO MANILA.

Are Being Shipped as Rapidly as Possible.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—All haste is being used to dispatch the troops now waiting here to Manila. It is expected that the entire casual detachment now at the Presidio will set sail within two weeks. The Puebla has just left with 650 recruits. The Warren goes on the 1st and the Columbia on the 5th with as many recruits and casuals as they can carry. If these assignments do not take up all the recruits now at the Presidio the remainder will be shipped on the Sherman, which will be ready in about ten days. The Lelanaw will leave with her horses on the 31st. The Colorado regiment turned over their arms yesterday. They have been assured by the citizens of their state of a special train to Denver, and expect to leave about Sept. 9.

TO TIDEWATER.

An Outlet for a New Trunk Line to the West.

New York, Aug. 31.—The Tribune publishes the following:

It was reported yesterday that a New York syndicate representing the Vanderbilt interests was negotiating for the Western Maryland railway as a tidewater outlet. It is said that the syndicate would, if it secured control of the road, make it an outlet of a new trunk line to the West. At the Grand Central station officials of the New York Central said that the road was not negotiating to acquire the Western Maryland property. It was also denied that the Vanderbilts were after it. It was said, however, that certain capitalists identified more or less with the Vanderbilt lines might be taking an interest in the road.

Train Wrecked by Cattle.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 31.—A Burlington train was wrecked near Barnard, on the Creston branch of that road. Engineer Criss was instantly killed and Conductor Mather and Fireman Smith fatally injured. Cattle were the cause.

Becker's Wife Gets a Divorce.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Eda Becker, formerly Eda Sutterly, the girl for the love of whom Albert Becker is said to have murdered his first wife, was yesterday granted a divorce. Becker is under sentence of death.

The reckless ballconist is apt to take one drop too much.

It is a sign of spring when the gun clubs put forth their shoots.

Every man has a right to his own jaw, but he has no right to give it to other people.

A man may be a good judge of cloth, yet when he buys a suit of clothes he generally gets worsted.

A great deal of our modern poetry seems to have been written by persons addicted to the cigarette habit.

A New York woman aimed a pistol at a dog and shot a man. She is now eligible for a position on the police force.

There would not be so much objection to the gold enthusiast if he would but direct his conversation to some other crank on the subject.

The red-headed residents of Trenton, N. J., have organized a club. Perhaps they should do something to prevent the destruction of trusts.

There was a new copyright law to prevent news. The latter article is such a rare thing in English papers that parliament evidently thought it ought to be protected.

The theosophist who used to think he would like to come back to us in the shape of a horse has changed his mind, and now prefers the automobile style of reincarnation.

Haiti is in sore financial distress, the efforts to form some basis of compromise its debts having failed. In this dilemma the people are considering the advisability of seeking a protectorate from the United States. As the republic has a debt of \$15,500,000 and expenditures more than the revenues, the prospect is not an inviting one.

Blaz Patric is a strange-looking name to American eyes, but heroism like his is understood in any tongue. This poor Slav, a recent immigrant from Hungary, doing section work on a Cleveland railway, saw a woman, a few weeks ago, endangered by an approaching train. Springing to save her, he gave his life in the vain endeavor. The evils of immigration are evident enough, and our country wisely rejects many applicants to our shore; but in accepting this necessary duty let us pause, now and then, to take off our hats to such brave and worthy immigrants as poor Blaz Patric.

A scientific writer affirms that tobacco owes its fragrance to the presence of malignant microbes. "Just so," quoth the smoker, "and the safest way is to burn them out." But the chewer and snuff-taker can give themselves no such plausible consolation. One fact at least is evident, however much the toxic qualities of "the weed" may be disputed, that of all stimulants in human use tobacco is the filthiest. A ruthless commentator of King James' time remarked that if nature had meant man to smoke, snuff and chew, she would have built his skull like a chimney, inverted his nose for a dust-basket and deepened his jaw for a cess-pool.

Stamp-lickers' tongue is the name recently applied by an English physician to a form of sore mouth occurring in clerks who have many letters to stamp and seal, and who moisten the adhesive surface with the ever-ready tongue. It is said in an English medical journal that the gum on postage stamps is simply the dried blood-serum of the horse, and although that is probably as clean a substance as anything else that could be used, the thought of licking it is not pleasant. If one must use the tongue as a moistener, it is better to lick the envelope and apply the stamp to the wet surface, but better far than that is to press the stamp against a moist sponge before attaching it to the envelope.

The cat has served to teach mankind an all-important lesson concerning the working of the stomach. The X-rays directed upon a cat's stomach have demonstrated that any irritation or disagreeable nervous excitement arrests the process of digestion. Dr. Fritz Lange of Munich, who makes a special study of the stomach, performed a series of experiments, which resulted in this interesting discovery. After the cat had eaten, the X rays were turned on, and Dr. Lange watched the animal's stomach through a fluorescent screen. Then he irritated the cat by placing a live mouse just beyond its reach. Dr. Lange was able to observe that digestion was absolutely interrupted by the irritation of the animal. Briefly stated, the lesson for man is: Don't let anything bother or interrupt your dinner.

Our great and good friend the sultan of Sulu has been studying the American at close range and apparently to good purposes. He sensibly tells his subjects the Americans have come among them as friends, not to interfere with their rights or government, and warns them not to molest or disturb them, as "the Americans are like a box of matches—strike one and they all blaze up." Evidently the sultan has been watching Aguinaldo's experiment with "los Americanos" to some purpose and seems to have arrived at a sensible decision.

THE NEWS RESUME

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

A General Resume of the Most Important News of the Week From All Parts of the Globe, Botted Down and Arranged in Convenient Form for Rapid Perusal By Busy People.

From Washington.
The amount of gold certificates issued under the recent order of the secretary of the treasury in exchange for gold coin is \$18,836,040.

The war department has chartered the steamship George W. Elder at San Francisco. She has a capacity of 600 men and is ready to sail for Manila as soon as loaded.

Cable advices received at the war department indicate that it will be impossible to save the cable ship Hooker and her cargo of supplies for the extension of the cable service about the Philippines.

The director of posts in Porto Rico has cabled the postoffice department that the department suffered no serious damage during the recent hurricane and none of its employees was injured.

Victor W. Olmstead has been appointed assistant director of the Cuban census, and will establish headquarters at Santa Clara, Cuba. Col. Sanger (the director) will have his office in Washington. The census is to be completed before Nov. 30.

Sports.
Jimmy Barry says he is going to return to the ring and offers to box the victor of the McGovern-Palmer affair.

Joe Bernstein, the New York feather-weight, is anxious to meet Jabez White of England as soon as the latter arrives in America.

Matty Matthews has offered to meet Bobby Dobbs at 135 pounds, ringside, as soon as the colored light-weight arrives from England.

Jeff Thorne's backers offer to bet \$500 that the Englishman will beat Kid McCoy when they meet at the Westchester Athletic club on Sept. 2.

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Accidental Happenings.

Lewis H. McCune and William T. Swardner of Marshfield, Ohio, were drowned while fishing at Lakeville.

John Smith, aged 14. Harry Heinly, aged 12 and Roy Heinly, aged 9, were drowned while at a picnic near Byron, Ill.

Two children of Norman Pickrell of Syracuse, Neb., bitten by a mad dog, have been sent to Chicago for treatment.

Ole Anderson, a section hand on the Chicago Great Western railway, was instantly killed at Stillman Valley by the slipping of a crowbar holding a load of rails.

Miss Dessie Garrett of Columbus, Ohio, was struck by a street car and injured so that she died within an hour. She was riding a bicycle when the accident happened.

Three hundred fishing craft were caught in a gale at Fraserburg, Scotland, and only the promptness of the life-saving crews averted a serious disaster.

Lieut. von Ramm, of the Fourth regiment of Prussian guards, stationed at Berlin, and Herr Bergmann, a merchant from Charlottsburg, were accidentally drowned in Lake Geneva.

The United States cruiser Montgomery reports having rescued the crew of the British steamer Nettleton, Capt. Vigers, from Norfolk July 25, for Rio Janeiro, which went aground at Marice.

Crimes and Criminals.

The jury inquest into the cause of the recent trolley accident at Bridgeport, Conn., by which thirty people were killed, indicted the motorman for criminal carelessness.

Peter Louin and his fifteen-year-old son, who were under arrest at Electric, near Wetumpka, Ala., charged with shooting Hall Jordan, were taken from jail by a mob of masked men and lynched.

McGinnis, the train robber captured at Carlsbad, has been positively identified as one of the men who held up a train near Folsom, on the Colorado & Southern railroad some weeks ago, and whose gang killed two officers in their pursuit at Cimarron.

The wine and distilling plant of the Stonehill Wine company at Hermann, Mo., valued at \$250,000, has been seized by the government and the president of the company and his son are under arrest, charged with evading the revenue tax.

The British government has agreed to the withdrawal of the extradition proceedings in the case of Mrs. William X. Perot, charged with the abduction of her daughter, Gladys, from Baltimore, who by mutual agreement of the interested parties, was turned over to the custody of her grandfather, William H. Perot.

General.

Hog cholera has appeared in Grant county, Ind.

Two thousand miners are said to have left the coal fields of West Virginia for the West.

At Billings, Mont., a train load of 500 horses were watered after thirty hours' thirst, and half of them have died.

Fourteen members of the United States canal commission have arrived at Graytown, N. C., to study proposed canal routes.

The common council of Glasgow, Scotland, by a vote of 48 to 12, has rejected the proposal to open the picture gallery Sunday.

A suspected case of yellow fever at Cosamaloapam, Mex., has been reported to the marine hospital service authorities.

The Republican state central committee will meet at Dubuque, Iowa, next Monday to elect a chairman to succeed Hancock.

Manufacturers at New York employing nearly 5,000 cloakmakers accepted the union scale, ending most of the strikes.

The Canadian Pacific railway earnings for the week ended Aug. 21 were \$550,000; same period last year, \$491,000; increase, \$59,000.

The striking ore handlers at the Minnesota docks at Buffalo have returned to work. They accepted an advance of 11-12 cents per ton.

The Iowa Beet Sugar Developing company has been organized in Des Moines and intends building a plant to land the crop from 8,000 acres.

The Oriental electric works at Youngstown, Ohio, has been absorbed by a new company of local business men, with a capital of \$100,000.

The drivers, runners and door tenders at the Wilson, Coalbrook and Lackawanna mines at Carbondale, Pa., struck because of a recent reduction of wages. About 500 hands are out.

The directors of the Boston & Maine railroad declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1.75 per share, payable Oct. 2. This is an increase from 6 per cent to 7 per cent per annum.

The directors of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York have declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, a reduction of one-half per cent on the previous quarter.

The Republican state campaign opened at London, Ky., in a mammoth political demonstration and barbecue. Gen. Taylor, the candidate for governor, was the principal speaker.

Hugh Grosvenor Curran, formerly in business in Denver as the Berlin Cloak company, has filed a petition in bankruptcy at New York. Liabilities, \$74,352; no assets.

It is reported in Des Moines that the preliminary negotiations for the sale of the Central Iowa road to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road are completed.

Menominee, Mich., contractors who have secured government contracts for harbor work at Kenosha, Sturgeon Bay and Racine, are busy in the piers getting out timber.

The mayor of Portsmouth, Eng., has received a letter from Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, saying that an American squadron will visit Portsmouth next year.

An enterprising western man is making arrangements to set up a modern American saw mill in China, where lumber is still sawed by the primitive methods of a century ago.

HORSE AND HORSE

TESTIMONY IN THE DREYFUS TRIAL DISAPPOINTING.

Neither Side Pleased With the Outcome of Yesterday's Proceedings—Part of Col. Cordier's Testimony Ticks the Anti-Dreyfusards and the Remainder Is Wholly Favorable to Dreyfus—Confrontation of Cordier by the General Leaves a Disagreeable Impression—M. De Freycinet on the Stand.

Rennes, Aug. 31.—Neither side was pleased with the outcome of yesterday's proceedings before the court-martial that is trying Capt. Dreyfus. The Dreyfusards expected that Col. Cordier, who was deputy chief of the intelligence department under the late Lieut. Col. Henry, would testify that the bordereau was received directly by the late Col. Sandherr. Had the expectation been realized the testimony would have been a strong point in favor of the accused, because it would have been a reply to the anti-Dreyfusards, who have all along contended that Henry received the bordereau and forwarded it to Sandherr, a thing he would not have done had the bordereau been, as the Dreyfusards assert, written by his accomplice, Esterhazy, for, in that event, Henry would have recognized the handwriting when he received the bordereau from the German embassy and would have suppressed it instead of forwarding it to Sandherr.

Col. Cordier, however, testified that he was absent from the intelligence bureau when the bordereau arrived, but he believed it was received by Henry. Naturally this statement ticked the anti-Dreyfusards, but they had good reason not to congratulate themselves on the remainder of Cordier's testimony, as it was wholly favorable to Dreyfus. On the other hand, the procession of generals and officers of the general staff, who demanded an opportunity to confront Col. Cordier, was a good piece of tactics from the point of view of the anti-Dreyfusards, because all the points they contested were not of the first importance, yet their very appearance on the stand in contradiction to some of Cordier's statements, left a disagreeable impression.

The appearance of Gen. Mercier to question Col. Cordier came as a surprise to many in the audience, who had supposed that after last Saturday's scene, when Mercier was confronted with Capt. Freystratter, he would remain quiet. But Mercier is game to the death. Yesterday's attendance was the largest since the opening of the trial. Everybody was on the qui vive to hear the testimony of Charles De Freycinet, senator, former premier, former minister of foreign affairs and former minister of war. This adroit politician, "the white mouse" of French politics, sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression of a fear that the Dreyfus agitation would injure the discipline of the army greatly annoyed the Dreyfusards, as calculated to influence the judges against the accused. But he followed it with an eulogy of the pioneer of the Dreyfus campaign, M. Scheurer-Kestner, formerly vice president of the senate, whose character, he said, he held in the highest esteem. M. Labori then secured another concession for Dreyfus by getting M. De Freycinet to admit that he could not recall a single fact to show that Money had been sent into France from abroad to help the campaign in favor of Dreyfus. The general opinion, however, is that his appearance on the stand has not materially helped the accused.

DU PATY DE CLAM'S TESTIMONY.

He Is Reported to Have Made Sensational Revelations.

Paris, Aug. 31.—Maj. Tavenier, acting under the rogatory commission issued by Col. Jouanet, president of the Dreyfus court-martial, questioned Col. Du Paty de Clam at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and will continue the examination to-day. According to the Matin Col. Du Paty de Clam made sensational revelations.

LISSOJOUX A PRISONER.

Arrests Are Becoming Numerous in the Dreyfus Case.

Paris, Aug. 31.—M. Lissojoux, who supplied the Eclair with information from which the "cette canaille de Dreyfus" article was concocted, was arrested. The prisoner declared that the article was made up from information received from several persons, not from documents, and that he did not know anything about its origin.

SECOND DREYFUS AFFAIR.

Another French Artillery Officer Is Charged With Treason.

Paris, Aug. 31.—A case somewhat similar to that of Capt. Dreyfus, now being tried before a court-martial at Rennes for treason, is reported at Nancy. The police claim to have found at the residence of a French artillery subaltern there, a commission in the German army and valuable French army maps. The suspected man belongs to an old Alsatian family, other members of which are suspected of complicity in the affair.

Bread for Havana.

Havana, Aug. 31.—The threatened strike of bakers here has been averted, the men, according to the terms of agreement, receiving an increase of \$7.50 per month. Both sides promise to abide by the decision of the arbitrator.

Sold Without License.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 31.—Charles Harrigan of Clark county was brought before Judge Carland and pleaded guilty to two indictments charging him with having sold liquor without posting the necessary license. He was fined \$100, which he paid.

Asphyxiated.

Boston, Aug. 31.—A man who registered at a hotel here as James Turi, Carbon county, Mont., was found dead on the floor of his room. The room was full of gas.

BEEF WAR.

Retail Butchers Will Form a Company to Fight the Combine.

New York, Aug. 31.—A meeting of the Retail Butchers' association was held last night behind closed doors. After the meeting it was announced that most of the meeting had been taken up with reading letters and consideration of the same from prominent ranchmen, offering their aid in the fight against the beef consolidate. In many cases the ranchmen offered to furnish cattle to the new association at from 1 to 2 cents per pound cheaper than the prices now demanded by the combine. All of the ranchmen heard from promise their support to the new organization. The letters also contained many suggestions as to slaughtering plans and the decision of the association to establish abattoirs in both Jersey City and Kansas City to begin with was proposed that another meeting will be held on Tuesday next, at which the executive board will make their report as to plans of organization and the issuing of stock in the new association. It is now proposed to increase the capital to \$10,000,000. It was also announced that Western ranchmen had promised to take a big block of stock in the new concern.

DEADLY "SALTS."

Wisconsin Horses Killed by Doses of Sal Soda.

Plainfield, Wis., Aug. 31.—Considerable excitement has been caused here by parties who purchased salts for medicine for their horses at a town several miles south of here. Frank Kennedy purchased a large quantity intending to have a supply for another time, but the first dose killed a good horse, and he sent a sample of the salts away for examination and it was pronounced sal soda. Eugene Tibbets also bought some and gave his horse a dose at night and the next morning the animal was dead. It is claimed by the merchant who sold the supposed salts that they were shipped to him for salts, but on looking at the box containing the salts it was marked "sal soda." The mistake is quite likely to cause a lawsuit.

TRYING A REVEREND.

John Watson, Who Had a Mania for Drawing Up Wills.

Red Wing, Minn., Aug. 31.—The trial of Rev. John Watson of Stillwater by the church council of the Methodist church was begun here. Watson has a mania for drawing up wills of dying parishioners, and in nearly every instance he persuades the dying person to leave some amount to himself. The church council is investigating charges made by members of a family wherein he has served as legal advisor.

MAY YET BE DEFEATED.

Proposition to Build La Crosse & Black River Falls Electric Road.

Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 31.—The proposition to bond the town of Melrose for \$9,500 to aid the La Crosse, Black River Falls & Neillsville Electric railroad was submitted to the voters of the town at a special election. There were 178 votes for it and 31 against. The town of Irving will vote on the same proposition on Sept. 12, to bond for \$5,000. Those who claim to know say that it will be defeated.

GOLD FROM ALASKA.

Steamer Cutch Brings a Valuable Cargo and Many Passengers.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 31.—The steamer Cutch has arrived with 120 passengers and \$170,000 in gold dust from Atlin and Dawson. Dawsonites report that the government is commencing work on a sixteen-mile road through the principal creeks, the estimated cost of which is about \$60,000. The report of a quartz strike on Rock creek is stated to be greatly exaggerated.

EXPRESS TRAIN IS DITCHED.

Accident to a Northern Pacific Train—Messenger Johnson Is Killed.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—The Northern Pacific express from St. Paul was ditched eight miles from Winnipeg. A broken axle was the cause. George Johnson, express messenger, was killed. Two members of the "Vanity Fair" company were injured, but not seriously. Johnson's home is in St. Paul.

WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND.

Flyer Crashes Into a Freight Train on a Siding.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 31.—East-bound flyer No. 1, on the Rock Island, was wrecked at Keats, near Manhattan, Kan. The accident was caused by the flyer running into the rear of a freight train which had just pulled onto a siding to allow the flyer to pass. It is reported no one was killed.

DAKOTA BOYS ARRIVE.

Transport Grant Is Sighted Off San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The transport Grant, bearing the Idaho, Wyoming and North Dakota regiments, was sighted shortly before 11 o'clock. The Grant left Nagasaki, Japan, on the 17th inst.

Body of Unknown Man Found.

West Superior, Wis., Aug. 31.—The body of a man, apparently a brakeman, was found in a Northern Pacific box car at the East End. Absolutely nothing was found on the body for identification.

Capt. Eastman Dead.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Capt. James Eastman, Second artillery, died at Cass Lake, near Glenfield, N. Y., from the effects of an attack of Cuban fever contracted during the campaign.

New Professor Engaged.

Stevens Point, Wis., Aug. 31.—Prof. E. B. Evans, formerly professor of English and history in Berea college, in Kentucky, has accepted the position of assistant in English and mathematics in the normal here.

Aeronaut's Body Found.

Brainerd, Minn., Aug. 31.—The body of Frank East, the aeronaut who was drowned in Leech lake twenty-four days ago while making a balloon ascension, has been recovered. The body was badly decomposed.

AN ALARMING TURN

TAKEN BY EVENTS IN THE TRANSVAAL DISPUTE.

Great Britain Enlarges the Original Demands of Sir Alfred Milner—Adopting Cecil Rhodes' View That Kruger Will Never Withstand an Ultimatum—Fifteen Thousand People Have Left the Transvaal Since the Crisis Began—Bechuanaland Fears a Boer Raid.

London, Aug. 31.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing Tuesday, says:

Events have taken an alarming turn. Great Britain, at the request of the Uitlanders' commission, has enlarged the original demands of Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, and is adopting the view of Cecil Rhodes, that President Kruger will never withstand an ultimatum. I have, however, high authority for asserting that President Kruger, the volksraad and the nation will unitedly resist an unconditional demand for giving effect to the Milner programme, but will concede reforms on the conditions already reported.

London, Aug. 31.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

A pitiable scene was witnessed at the railway station to-day on the arrival from Johannesburg of 150 children whose parents are too poor to come themselves. It is estimated that 15,000 people have left the Transvaal since the crisis began. In the house of the assembly the government announced that it was considering a proposal to afford good facilities for women and children to leave Johannesburg.

Bechuanaland is in a state of ferment, owing to the fears of a Boer raid. Col. Baden Powell's forces there are wholly inadequate to protect such an extended frontier, and the Boers appear to be quietly concentrating in the western part of the Transvaal. A Boer spy has been arrested in Ramatatabama Camp, in British Bechuanaland.

London, Aug. 31.—The Johannesburg correspondent of the Post says:

President Kruger, in the course of an interview regarding the crisis, said he considered the Boer position best defined by Psalm 83.

MUST BE READY FOR WAR.

So Says Gen. Joubert, Commander of the Transvaal Forces.

Johannesburg, Aug. 31.—The Standard and Digger's News credits Gen. Joubert, the commander-in-chief of the Transvaal forces and vice president of the republic, with the statement that, although he is personally desirous to do everything to preserve peace, the situation is such that the republic must be prepared for war.

WHEELER ON DUTY.

The Alabama General to Command Col. Funston's Brigade.

Manila, Aug. 31.—Gen. Wheeler has been ordered to report to Gen. MacArthur. He will be given command of Gen. Funston's brigade, which Col. Liscum has commanded temporarily. Gen. Wheeler will proceed to San Fernando to-morrow, after having spent a week in energetically visiting the lines. Gen. Wheeler said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I am much pleased with the situation. I think that when Maj. Gen. Otis gets more troops here he will make rapid progress. The country is more favorable for military operations than I supposed. The impression that the country is unhealthy is wrong."

The railroad to Angeles will be restored within a week and Gen. MacArthur will advance his headquarters to that place.

TROOPS GOING TO MANILA.

Are Being Shipped as Rapidly as Possible.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—All haste is being used to dispatch the troops now waiting here to Manila. It is expected that the entire casual detachment now at the Presidio will set sail within two weeks. The Puebla has just left with 650 recruits. The Warren goes on the 1st and the Columbia on the

HE IS "UP AGAINST IT"

BRYAN'S WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE BARRED.

Bestriding the Demo-Pop Donkey, "Free Silver and Free Trade," His Path Is So Obstructed by the Solid Wall of Substantial Prosperity.

One of the most impressive among the many showings of prosperity with which the American people are nowadays so frequently regaled after two full years of restored protection, is that made in the news columns of the New York Sun of July 29. With its characteristic enterprise and sagacity the Sun, always keenly alive to matters of genuine public interest, has gathered from correspondents in various business centers some very significant facts as to the abnormal activity which prevails among the railroads of the United States. No one needs to be told that when the great inland transportation systems are rushed with business and straining to increase their facilities to meet an increased demand, everybody else must be extremely busy. Railroad business is a sure index of general business.

From Chicago the report is that every railroad entering that city today needs more cars than it has or can get to meet the demands of shippers. This condition is not due to any great and sudden increase in any particular traffic, but is due to the steady growth of all kinds of traffic. From all indications the year 1899 will eclipse all former years in the volume of business done by the railroads. Last year was one of prosperity for the railroads, the increase in traffic as compared with that of several years previous being considered almost phenomenal, but there is almost as great an increase in earnings so far this year over those of the corresponding period of last year as was the case of 1898 over 1897. All the railroads which build their own freight cars have kept full forces at work in the shops, but they could not turn out cars fast enough to supply the demand, and orders were placed with car manufacturing companies which will keep most of them busy for the remainder of the year, if not longer.

Here is a curiously suggestive fact stated by an official of one of the big Western railways:

"More pianos were shipped over our road from Chicago to the West and Southwest in the last three months than the entire number in the years from 1893 to 1897. This is good proof of the prosperity of the farmer, for a piano is a luxury in which he does not indulge as soon as he gets a few hundred dollars ahead. Our traffic in farming machinery was never so large as it has been this year and our crop reports made it certain that the investments in machinery were well made."

When the farmers buy pianos they are "on Easy Street." No doubt of that. Another railroad manager said: "If we could borrow or hire from 5,000 to 10,000 box cars we could find immediate use for all of them."

At Detroit an official declared that in twenty years his road has "never seen a condition like the present. Ordinarily at this time of the year we are not burdened with a surplus of business and rather have difficulty in finding a place to store our empty freight cars than to employ all our energies to find cars enough to carry the business offered to us. We are certainly behind on a visible supply of cars requisite to carry the freight which we can get without any solicitation."

Baltimore reports a scarcity of cars with which to move the tremendous business present and prospective. At Buffalo the freight traffic is far in excess of the supply of cars. Thousands of extra cars could be used, but they are not to be found. At Philadelphia a trunk line official testifies to a great increase on all the lines of his road. Speaking of the lines east of Pittsburg, he said:

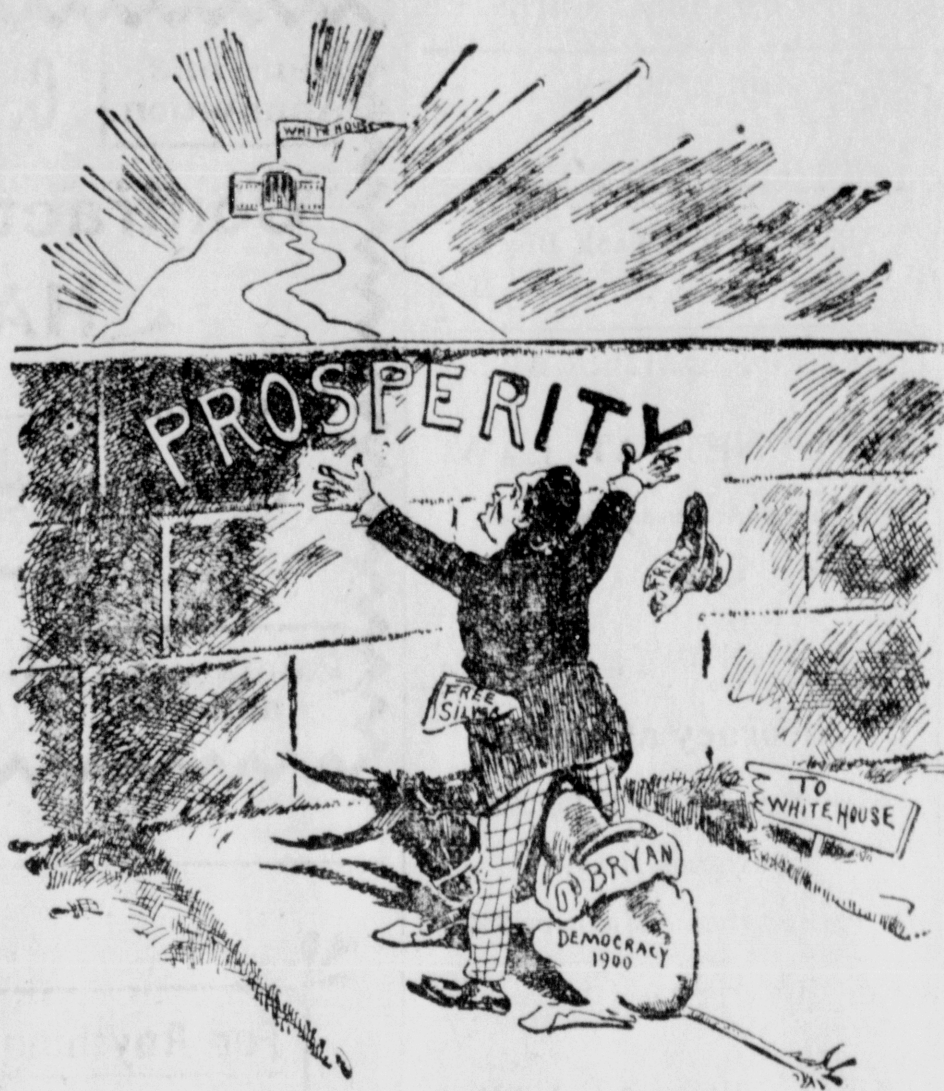
"I am convinced that the present prosperity is lasting for the reason that the increase of business is not confined to a particular locality. It is general. For instance, on all the stations of our road there is a substantial betterment. Some of the offices report an increase of 7 per cent, others 15 per cent, many from 50 to 75 per cent, some 100 per cent, and one as high as 216 per cent."

"While, as these reports show, our business is much in excess of that of last year, we have not experienced any great difficulty in getting cars to handle the freight thus far, but there will be a scarcity of cars in the latter part of September or October. How serious it will be I have no means of telling at this time. As a matter of fact we have very largely increased our equipment this year, and of course, that has aided us in handling the increased business, but in some kinds of cars there has already been a scarcity."

It is now but twenty-nine months since William McKinley took his seat as president of the United States; only a few days more than two years since the Dingley tariff was enacted. Contrast, if you can, present conditions with those which existed twenty-nine months after the inauguration of Grover Cleveland in 1893 and twenty-four months after the enactment of the all-destroying Wilson-Gorman tariff law. Ten billions of dollars would not suffice to measure the increase in individual, corporate and national wealth which has taken place since the restoration of protection as the American policy. Probably twenty billions would fall below the mark.

Verily, it is true, in the euphemistic phraseology of the cartoon which appears on this page of the American Economist, that William Jennings Bryan, bestriding the Free Silver and Free Trade ass of his party, finds his progress to the white house barred by a solid wall of prosperity, and is "Up Against the Real Thing Now."

UP AGAINST THE REAL THING NOW.



HAVEMEYER'S INCONSISTENCIES.

He Wants Free Trade in Raw Sugar as a Means of Increasing His Profits.

The free-trade papers have been attempting to gain comfort from the statements of President Havemeyer of the sugar trust, before the national industrial commission, but can only do so by separating a few of his statements from his whole testimony. The protectionists are willing for the people to consider the whole of Havemeyer's testimony, for it proves that he is seeking the elimination of the tariff on raw sugar in order that the sugar trust's profits may be made larger. That fact is made prominent by his statement: "The protection on sugar amounts only to 3 1/2 per cent. It ought to be twice as much." He also said: "Congress should put an internal revenue tax on the production of American sugar." He stated that his company has 11,000 stockholders, and his admissions show that the company's business is not profitable, but it has made many millions of dollars by the sale of stock. Those who were in the company before the stock was enormously inflated have made millions, but it is probable that the new stockholders of the sugar trust will receive very small, if any, dividends.

Mr. Havemeyer closed his testimony with a protest against the tariff discriminations against sugar, and insisted that "those discriminations against sugar are entirely due to the feeling against combinations in business." He said that his company "is in the coffee business to stay," yet there is no tariff on coffee, and the coffee trust has been able to double the prices of coffee during recent years. The coffee trust is able to control the coffee trade of the world, and, notwithstanding all the squabbling between companies composing the trust, they are making enormous profits on the sale of coffee and stocks. The sale of stock has been the chief source of profits for all trusts, and when they cannot sell stocks at good profits the downfall of the trusts is at hand. Protectionists are entirely willing for the people to consider the whole of Havemeyer's testimony, for it is only further proof that a sufficient tariff must be maintained to protect American labor. Home competition is the only safe regulator, and that competition will destroy about all trusts as soon as the trusts are unable to make enormous profits on the sale of stock. If you own stock in any trust now is a good time to sell, for it is possible that it will not be many months before your stock will not be worth more than its value as waste paper.—Des Moines (Iowa) State Register.

In Bryan's State.

A dispatch from Omaha says: "The industrial situation through this part of the Missouri valley is indicative of the general prosperity that appears to prevail throughout the entire west. Ordinarily July witnesses very little business in the commercial world among Missouri river jobbers, but this month is an exception. Wholesale generally have scarcely had time to invoice their stocks and ascertain the extent of business for the first six months of the year."

This is the situation in Mr. Bryan's own state, and in the other states near by. It makes an effective contrast to the situation which existed in that region during the years when the policy of free trade, so vigorously supported by Mr. Bryan, both in and out of congress, was in force, and the Wilson law was exerting its blighting influence upon the industries of the country. It is pretty safe to say that the business men of Nebraska and of other Missouri river valley states will not have any use for Mr. Bryan or for any other free trader in 1900.

An Era of Prosperity.

The best news possible, increase in the wages of the workman, is heard on all sides. Prosperity is not only on the way, but it is here, and the good news is not confined to one section of the country, it comes from all sections. In far off Denver, the Times reports increases in wages that show that section to be prospering beyond expectation. The Denver Times says:

"Colorado may be in distress with her labor troubles, but the rest of the

nation is reaping a harvest from the unprecedented demand of foreign nations for our manufactured products. On June 10 the iron, steel and tin trust raised the wages of their employees 25 per cent. The raise takes effect immediately and affects directly 45,000 employees. This is glad tidings to labor. The advances are the largest made in the history of the Amalgamated association, and the wages for the year will be the highest since 1892. The tin pall brigade of the great manufacturing districts of the eastern states have already opened the campaign of 1900 and are shouting: "McKinley has kept his promise—now we'll keep ours." This augurs well for republican success in 1900, and would indicate that the calamity howler will not be much in demand in the next presidential campaign."

The same news comes from Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and the other trade centers. All over New England the mills and factories are running on full time, and the employees are receiving better pay. It is a McKinley era of prosperity and to the president the people give the credit.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Produce a Remedy.

As to the political responsibility for trusts there is none. Trusts are no more Republican or Democratic than are ordinary business combinations on a small scale. Their friends and enemies, their beneficiaries and victims, are in all parties, and they thrive in England and Germany as well as in America. In the eastern rural districts, where the heaviest Republican vote exists, the warfare upon trusts is waged with more vigor than is evidenced in Democratic cities, where the bulk of the laboring population is in some way dependent on industrial pursuits. Produce a remedy for the evil and the Republican party will be as quick to take it up and press it as any other. Nor will it be less assiduous in search of a remedy. With things in this position how is it possible to draw campaign lines? People who are agreed cannot divide and fight; when two parties are equally solicitous to "smash the trusts" how is one, unless it presents a remedy which the other rejects, going to profit by the issue?

The great trouble is that no one has a remedy. The federal law is necessarily limited in its application; the state laws have uniformly failed. Has the Democracy anything new to suggest? If it has not its slogan of "smash the trusts" will be as meaningless and inconsequential as one to wipe out the grip or abolish the measles.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Why Trust Them?

The Republican party gave the country a protective tariff. Now watch the ever increasing exports: In 1895, \$807,000,000; in 1896, \$882,000,000; in 1897, \$1,000,000,000; in 1898, \$1,231,000,000; and when the present fiscal year is completed on the 30th of June instant, look out for a larger figure even than the last one. And yet Democratic free traders predicted—they wouldn't have it any other way—that Republican protection would destroy our foreign commerce by killing off our exports. What prophets!—and why should the country further trust them?—Mansfield (O.) News.

Everything Gained, Nothing Lost.

The home market is ours; the wages of American workmen and workwomen are the highest in the world and the highest ever known in this country of high wages; the markets of the world are fast becoming ours. Through protection we have won everything and have given up nothing; we have won everything which free trade falsely claimed for itself without paying the price which free trade always exacted. Such a record ought to be undoubted and has won for protection immunity from any serious assault for many years to come.—Trenton (N. J.) Gazette.

They "Jest Grown."

President Havemeyer of the Sugar Trust recently told the industrial commission that the tariff was the mother of the trust. Assuming the statement to be true the big trust over in free trade England must be commercial topies. They certainly had no tariff mamma. They must have "just grown."—Sioux City (Iowa) Journal.

A WARM WELCOME

GREETING THE BRAVE BOYS OF THE TENTH PENNSYLVANIA.

Pittsburg indulges in one of the Greatest Demonstrations of Patriotism That Has Ever Taken Place in This Country—Lavish Preparations Were Made for the Homecoming of the Soldiers—President McKinley and Gov. Stone Deliver Eloquent Addresses of Welcome.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30. — With cannon booming, bells clanging, whistles shrieking, flags waving and mighty cheers from hundreds of thousands of throats, the brave Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers were welcomed home, after more than a year's gallant service in the Philippines. The reception tendered the returning soldiers will always be remembered in this city as one of the greatest demonstrations of patriotism that has ever taken place in this country. A fund of \$55,000, donated by the generous citizens of Pittsburg and the surrounding towns, permitted the committee who had the affair in charge, to make lavish preparations for the homecoming, and nothing was left undone that would show the "Fighting Tenth" how well their services for their country in a foreign land was appreciated by the residents of their native state. The only thing lacking to make the day one of supreme happiness was the absence of the brave Col. Hawkins, who led the boys in all their battles and shared in all their sufferings, but who was denied the privilege of marching at their head when they returned home to receive the plaudits of a grateful people.

The crowd that lined the streets along the line of parade from the parks in Allegheny to the reviewing stands in Schenley Park, was almost beyond counting. Good judges estimate the number at not less than 500,000. This is not regarded as too high, and the attraction certainly warranted it. Besides the fact that the soldiers, fresh from the scenes of victory, were to be in the parade, which in itself was a memorable sight, it was also known that President McKinley, Mrs. McKinley, Maj. Gen. Merritt, Maj. Gen. Francis V. Green and other prominent in national and state affairs, were in the city. The arrangements which had been made for the parade could not have been improved upon.

The reception of the Philippine heroes began at about 12 o'clock at New Brighton, Pa., where a commission of prominent Pennsylvanians welcomed them as soon as they had crossed the borders of the state. After brief exercises and a hearty breakfast tendered by the citizens of New Brighton the regiment was rushed into Allegheny. The train came in three sections, and immediately the soldiers had disembarked, the line of march to Schenley Park, where the exercises were to be held, was taken up.

On reaching Schenley Park the column was reviewed by President McKinley, after which he proceeded to the music pavilion, where the exercises were held. Seats had been provided for 25,000 friends and relatives of the members of the Tenth in front of the music pavilion, but these were filled long before the exercises began, and thousands were unable to secure even standing room within hearing distance.

Gov. Stone delivered an eloquent address of welcome, expressing the pride of the State of Pennsylvania in the regiment which had by its brilliant record in the Philippines reflected such great honor on the state.

President McKinley followed in a splendid address in which he expressed the government's gratitude to the brave volunteers who, after their terms of enlistment had expired, chose to remain in the front fighting their country's battles. He spoke in the highest terms of the achievements of the Tenth Pennsylvania.

Killed by His Brother.

Stanton, Neb., Aug. 30.—John Johnson, a farmer living near here, was shot and instantly killed by his half-brother, Oliver Anderson. Anderson and Johnson had a quarrel and separated. Johnson followed with a shotgun. Anderson also procured a shotgun. Johnson attempted to shoot but the gun failed to go off. Anderson then took a shot at him, killing him instantly. After the shooting Anderson was brought to town and delivered to the authorities.

Senator Jones in Good Health.

Chicago, Aug. 30. — Chairman Samuel Cook, of the ways and means committee of the Democratic national committee, has received a letter from Senator Jones saying he would return from Europe to be in Chicago by Oct. 1. Mr. Jones is in excellent health, and it is inferred from his letter that he will return from Scotland to take active command of the Democratic forces.

Many New Doctors.

West Superior, Wis., Aug. 30.—The state board of medical examiners have concluded their business in this city. In all about seventy-five physicians took out licenses, of which fifty were residents of Superior and immediate vicinity.

Dead in His Barn.

Sleepy Eye, Minn., Aug. 30.—Thomas Chute, living fourteen miles south of town, was found dead in his horse stable. The cause of death is unknown. He was seventy years of age.

The Race War Over.

Darien, Ga., Aug. 30.—Henry DeLag, the colored murderer of Deputy Sheriff Townsend, has surrendered and the trouble for the present seems to be at an end. Preparations will be made for the trial of DeLag at once.

Farmer Found Dead.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 30. — Matthew Soren, a farmer, was found dead near the Wabash track near Olney. It is thought he tried to get off a train two miles from the station to save walking, and was killed.

MARKETS.

Latest Quotations From Grain and Live Stock Centers.

St. Paul, Aug. 31. — Wheat — No. 1 Northern, old, 68 1/2-69; new, 67 1/2-68; No. 2 Northern, old, 67 1/2-68; new, 66 1/2-67c. Corn — No. 3 yellow, 31 1/2-32; No. 3, 30 1/2-31c. Oats — No. 3 white, 23 1/2-24; No. 3, 21 1/2-22 1/2c. Barley and Rye — Feed barley, 31 1/2-33c; No. 2 rye, 48 1/2-49c; No. 3 rye, 48 1/2-49c.

Duluth, Aug. 31. — Wheat — No. 1 hard, cash, 71 1/2-72; No. 1 Northern, 68 1/2-69; No. 2 Northern, 65 1/2-66; No. 3 spring, 62 1/2-63; to arrive, new No. 1 hard, 71 1/2-72; No. 1 Northern, 68 1/2-69; September, No. 1 hard, 71 1/2-72; No. 1 Northern, 68 1/2-69; December, No. 1 hard, 71 1/2-72; No. 1 Northern, 68 1/2-69; Oats — No. 1 Northern, 22 1/2-23; No. 2 Northern, 21 1/2-22; No. 3, 20 1/2-21; Rye, 53c; Barley, 33 1/2-34c; flax, to arrive, \$1.07; September, \$1.06; October, \$1.03 1/2; corn, 28 1/2-29c.

Minneapolis, Aug. 31. — Wheat — September opened at 66 1/2-67c and closed at 67c; December opened at 68 1/2-69c and closed at 69 1/2-70c. On track — Old, No. 1 hard, 69 1/2-70c; new, 68 1/2-69c; old, No. 1 Northern, 68 1/2-69c; new, 67 1/2-68c; old, No. 2 Northern, 67 1/2-68c; new, 66 1/2-67c.

Millwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31. — Flour is lower. Wheat lower; No. 1 Northern, 72 1/2-73c; No. 2 Northern, 70 1/2-71c. Oats dull at 22 1/2-23 1/2c. Rye drooping; No. 1, 54 1/2-55c. Barley firm; No. 2, 41 1/2-42c; sample, 35 1/2-40 1/2c. Chicago, Aug. 31. — Wheat — No. 2 red, 73c; No. 3, 70 1/2-72c; No. 2 hard winter, 69c; No. 3, 66 1/2-68c; No. 1 Northern spring, 75 1/2-76c; No. 2, 71 1/2-73c; No. 3, 66 1/2-68c. Corn — No. 2, 31 1/2-32 1/2c; No. 3, 30 1/2-31 1/2c. Oats — No. 2, 20 1/2-21c; No. 3, 20 1/2-21c.

Chicago, Aug. 31. — Hogs — Mixed and butchers, \$4.35-4.45; good heavy, \$4.50-4.75; rough heavy, \$4.10-4.35; light, \$4.50-4.75. Cattle — Beefers, \$4.50-4.65; cows and heifers, \$2 1/2-3; Texas steers, \$3.25-3.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25-3.45. Sheep — Natives, \$2.75-3; lambs, \$4.05-4.25.

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 31. — Cattle — Beefers, \$4.50-4.75; cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.63-2.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.40-4.50; calves and yearlings, \$3.75-4.00. Hogs, \$4.20-4.50; bulk, \$4.35.

South St. Paul, Aug. 31. — Hogs — \$4.40-4.55. Cattle — Stockers, \$3.50-4; heifers, \$3c; cows, \$3.40-3.60; bulls, \$2.65. Sheep, \$3.75; lambs, \$4.85.

WRECKED BY A MOB.

Street Cars at Cleveland Are Attacked.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 31. — Rioting and disorder broke out last night in connection with the strike on the lines of the Big Consolidated street railway, and four cars were nearly demolished, while the crews were compelled to flee for their lives. It was only after determined efforts on the part of the thirty policemen, under Capt. Bradley, that order was finally restored. The first rioting of the evening occurred on Central avenue, near the C. & P. railroad crossing, where an east-bound car jumped from the track at the derailing switch. It was about 6 o'clock and workmen were returning home from the factories and mills in the vicinity. A mob of several hundred people soon gathered and the lawless element began to stone the car and crew. Another east-bound car soon arrived at the crossing and was brought to a standstill. The motormen and conductors were pulled from the cars and only succeeded in escaping after passing through a gauntlet of rocks and stones. The crew of the first car fared as bad and even worse, the motorman being quite badly, if not seriously, injured. A west-bound car was also stopped at the crossing and the crew was nearly mobbed by the now frantic crowd. The front and rear vestibules of all the cars were utterly demolished, while every window was broken. They presented a dilapidated appearance when taken to the barns by the wrecking crew. Later in the evening a mob of about 3,000 people gathered at the corner of Central and Lincoln avenues, which is a residence portion of the city. The crew of this car was saved from serious injury by the arrival of a detachment of police under Sergt. Prang. It is expected many arrests will follow the outrages.

McKINLEY WELCOMED.

Citizens of Liverpool, Ohio, Turn Out in Honor of the President.

Liverpool, Ohio, Aug. 31. — Six years ago last night William McKinley, then governor, opened his campaign for a second term from Col. John Taylor's porch, and the fact was recalled when Congressman Taylor, who now represents the old McKinley district in congress, spoke from the same porch last evening, welcoming the president back to the old Eighteenth district. Seven thousand people thronged the grounds and streets about the Taylor home-stand. In response the president said: "As I voice the appreciation of this welcome I can't help recalling that from this very place, year in and year out, I have met this people and they always gave me the same generous greeting. You have always been firm in your friendship for me, and though I have been absent for more than four years, that regard I feel for you has never abated."

TO DEVELOP CHINA.

Big Chinese and American Corporation Formed.

San Francisco, Aug. 31. — The Call says that a Chinese and American corporation, with a capital of \$20,000, is in process of organization for the purpose of establishing large enterprises in China. The Chinese government is said to be backing the undertaking. Ho Yon, the Chinese consul general, laid the plan before a meeting of capitalists here yesterday, and it is said the necessary capital was subscribed.

For Army Appointments.

Washington, Aug. 31. — Maj. Gen. Miles has issued regulations for the examination of civilian applicants for appointment as second lieutenants in the army under the provisions of the act of March 2, 1899. A prerequisite for such an examination is an authorization by the war department.

Negro Legally Executed.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31. — Joe Carroll, a negro, was executed in the jail here yesterday for the murder of Josie Alexander, a negro, last May.

The Noble Animal.
Trader—Don't you want to sell that horse?
Farmer—Naw, I keep him extra, to haul broken-down automobiles back to town.—Indianapolis Journal.

The New Torpedo.
A Swede has invented one operated by invisible rays of light, which enables it to explode at will. In like manner, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters conquers all stomach troubles, when a sufferer from constipation, dyspepsia or liver complaint takes the Bitters he is sure of a cure. A private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Unfortunate.
Eichenstein—Dut was an awful thing happened to Isaac.
Solomons—Vat dat vas?
Eichenstein—Had a fire and lost his insurance policy in the excitement.—Ohio State Journal.

"You Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry."

We never realize the value of health until it is gone. When old time strength and vigor are wanting, purify the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla; soon restored appetite, perfect digestion, steady nerves and even temper will prove it is bringing back the glow of perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

PATENTS.

List of Patents Issued Last Week to Northwestern Inventors.

Anton L. Anderson and C. M. Roland, St. Hilaire, Minn., rope clamp; William H. Baker, Deadwood, S. D., separating precious metals from ores; Andrew L. Ellington, Austin, Minn., car coupling; Alfred Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., wheat dryer; Godfried Laube, Huron, S. D., creaming can; Joseph L. Nylander, Duluth, Minn., roller attachment for sleds; Otto Treibel and C. A. Nier, St. Paul, Minn., indicating funnel.

Merwin, Lothrop & Johnson, Patent Attorneys, 910 Pioneer Press Bldg., St. Paul.

No Wonder.
Small Boy—I don't wonder that women's heads so often ache.
Little Girl—Why?
Small Boy—Every time they see one of their children they've got to think up some reason for not letting them do what they want to.—Stray Stories.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?
Snake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

They Don't Waste Much.
"I say, this steak is as bad as the one I had yesterday."
"It is, sir. Oh, how stupid of them; I'm afraid they've given you the same one again."—Ally Sloper.

Hush! Don't You Hear the Baby Cry?
The only safe medicine for your dear little nursing babies is Casareta Candy Cathartic. Make mother's milk mildly purgative. Druggists. 10c, 25c, 50c.

Minds of moderate caliber ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond their range.—Rochefoucauld.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Blessed is the man who has found his work. One monster there is in the world, the idle man.—Carlyle.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct he wishes to be valued.—Bruyere.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 5th Ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 5, '95.

Life's evening will take its character from the days that preceded it.—Shut-tleworth.

Hall's Catarrh Cure
Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Fools love the martyrdom of fame.—Byron.

A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought Health to Mrs. Archambo.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 42,395]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—For two years I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Backache and headache all the time and my food would not digest and had such pains in the womb and troubled with leucorrhoea and kidneys were affected. "After birth of each child I grew weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done, I wrote to you and have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and today I am feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and sleep well and do all of my work. If ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know your medicine cured me."—MRS. SALINA ARCHAMBO, CHARLEMONT, MASS.

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled; for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women a year. All women who suffer are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which will be promptly given without charge.

HE IS "UP AGAINST IT"

BRYAN'S WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE BARRED.

Bestriding the Demo-Pop Donkey, "Free Silver and Free Trade," His Path Is So Obstructed by the Solid Wall of Substantial Prosperity.

One of the most impressive among the many showings of prosperity with which the American people are nowadays so frequently regaled after two full years of restored protection, is that made in the news columns of the New York Sun of July 29. With its characteristic enterprise and sagacity the Sun, always keenly alive to matters of genuine public interest, has gathered from correspondents in various business centers some very significant facts as to the abnormal activity which prevails among the railroads of the United States. No one needs to be told that when the great inland transportation systems are rushed with business and straining to increase their facilities to meet an increased demand, everybody else must be extremely busy. Railroad business is a sure index of general business.

From Chicago the report is that every railroad entering that city today needs more cars than it has or can get to meet the demands of shippers. This condition is not due to any great and sudden increase in any particular traffic, but is due to the steady growth of all kinds of traffic. From all indications the year 1899 will eclipse all former years in the volume of business done by the railroads. Last year was one of prosperity for the railroads, the increase in traffic as compared with that of several years previous being considered almost phenomenal, but there is almost as great an increase in earnings so far this year over those of the corresponding period of last year as was the case of 1898 over 1897. All the railroads which build their own freight cars have kept full forces at work in the shops, but they could not turn out cars fast enough to supply the demand, and orders were placed with car manufacturing companies which will keep most of them busy for the remainder of the year, if not longer.

Here is a curiously suggestive fact stated by an official of one of the big Western railways:

"More pianos were shipped over our road from Chicago to the West and Southwest in the last three months than the entire number in the years from 1893 to 1897. This is good proof of the prosperity of the farmer, for a piano is a luxury in which he does not indulge as soon as he gets a few hundred dollars ahead. Our traffic in farming machinery was never so large as it has been this year and our crop reports made it certain that the investments in machinery were well made."

When the farmers buy pianos they are "on Easy street." No doubt of that.

Another railroad manager said: "If we could borrow or hire from 5,000 to 10,000 box cars we could find immediate use for all of them."

At Detroit an official declared that in twenty years his road has "never seen a condition like the present. Ordinarily at this time of the year we are not burdened with a surplus of business and rather have difficulty in finding a place to store our empty freight cars than to employ all our energies to find cars enough to carry the business offered to us. We are certainly behind on a visible supply of cars requisite to carry the freight which we can get without any solicitation."

Baltimore reports a scarcity of cars with which to move the tremendous business present and prospective. At Buffalo the freight traffic is far in excess of the supply of cars. Thousands of extra cars could be used, but they are not to be found. At Philadelphia a trunk line official testifies to a great increase on all the lines of his road. Speaking of the lines east of Pittsburgh, he said:

"I am convinced that the present prosperity is lasting for the reason that the increase of business is not confined to a particular locality. It is general. For instance, on all the stations of our road there is a substantial betterment. Some of the offices report an increase of 7 per cent, others 15 per cent, many from 50 to 75 per cent, some 100 per cent, and one as high as 216 per cent."

"While, as these reports show, our business is much in excess of that of last year, we have not experienced any great difficulty in getting cars to handle the freight thus far, but there will be a scarcity of cars in the latter part of September or October. How serious it will be I have no means of telling at this time. As a matter of fact we have very largely increased our equipment this year, and of course, that has aided us in handling the increased business, but in some kinds of cars there has already been a scarcity."

It is now but twenty-nine months since William McKinley took his seat as president of the United States; only a few days more than two years since the Dingley tariff was enacted. Contrast, if you can, present conditions with those which existed twenty-nine months after the inauguration of Grover Cleveland in 1893 and twenty-four months after the enactment of the all-destrorying Wilson-Gorman tariff law. Ten billions of dollars would not suffice to measure the increase in individual, corporate and national wealth which has taken place since the restoration of protection as the American policy. Probably twenty billions would fall below the mark.

Verily, it is true, in the euphemistic phraseology of the cartoon which appears on this page of the American Economist, that William Jennings Bryan, bestriding the Free Silver and Free Trade ass of his party, finds his progress to the white house barred by a solid wall of prosperity, and is "Up Against the Real Thing Now."

UP AGAINST THE REAL THING NOW.



HAVEMEYER'S INCONSISTENCIES.

He Wants Free Trade in Raw Sugar as a Means of Increasing His Profits.

The free-trade papers have been attempting to gain comfort from the statements of President Havemeyer of the sugar trust, before the national industrial commission, but can only do so by separating a few of his statements from his whole testimony. The protectionists are willing for the people to consider the whole of Havemeyer's testimony, for it proves that he is seeking the elimination of the tariff on raw sugar in order that the sugar trust's profits may be made larger. That fact is made prominent by his statement: "The protection on sugar amounts only to 3 1/2 per cent. It ought to be twice as much." He also said: "Congress should put an internal revenue tax on the production of American sugar." He stated that his company has 11,000 stockholders, and his admissions show that the company's business is not profitable, but it has made many millions of dollars by the sale of stock. Those who were in the company before the stock was enormously inflated have made millions, but it is probable that the new stockholders of the sugar trust will receive very small, if any, dividends.

Mr. Havemeyer closed his testimony with a protest against the tariff discriminations against sugar, and insisted that "those discriminations against sugar are entirely due to the feeling against combinations in business." He said that his company "is in the coffee business to stay," yet there is no tariff on coffee, and the coffee trust has been able to double the prices of coffee during recent years! The coffee trust is able to control the coffee trade of the world, and, notwithstanding all the squabbling between companies composing the trust, they are making enormous profits on the sale of coffee and stocks. The sale of stock has been the chief source of profits for all trusts, and when they cannot sell stocks at good profits the downfall of the trusts is at hand. Protectionists are entirely willing for the people to consider the whole of Havemeyer's testimony, for it is only further proof that a sufficient tariff must be maintained to protect American labor. Home competition is the only safe regulator, and that competition will destroy about all trusts as soon as the trusts are unable to make enormous profits on the sale of stock. If you own stock in any trust now is a good time to sell, for it is possible that it will not be many months before your stock will not be worth more than its value as waste paper.—Des Moines (Iowa) State Register.

In Bryan's State.

A dispatch from Omaha says: "The industrial situation through this part of the Missouri valley is indicative of the general prosperity that appears to prevail throughout the entire west. Ordinarily July witnesses very little business in the commercial world among Missouri river jobbers, but this month is an exception. Wholesale generally have scarcely had time to invoice their stocks and ascertain the extent of business for the first six months of the year."

This is the situation in Mr. Bryan's own state, and in the other states near by. It makes an effective contrast to the situation which existed in that region during the years when the policy of free trade, so vigorously supported by Mr. Bryan, both in and out of congress, was in force, and the Wilson law was exerting its blighting influence upon the industries of the country. It is pretty safe to say that the business men of Nebraska and of other Missouri river valley states will not have any use for Mr. Bryan or for any other free trader in 1900.

An Era of Prosperity.

The best news possible, increase in the wages of the workman, is heard on all sides. Prosperity is not only on the way, but it is here, and the good news is not confined to one section of the country, it comes from all sections.

In far off Denver, the Times reports increases in wages that show that section to be prospering beyond expectation. The Denver Times says: "Colorado may be in distress with her labor troubles, but the rest of the

nation is reaping a harvest from the unprecedented demand of foreign nations for our manufactured products. On June 10 the iron, steel and tin trust raised the wages of their employees 25 per cent. The raise takes effect immediately and affects directly 45,000 employees. This is glad tidings to labor. The advances are the largest made in the history of the Amalgamated association, and the wages for the year will be the highest since 1892. The tin pall brigade of the great manufacturing districts of the eastern states have already opened the campaign of 1900 and are shouting: "McKinley has kept his promise—now we'll keep ours." This augurs well for republican success in 1900, and would indicate that the calamity howler will not be much in demand in the next presidential campaign."

The same news comes from Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and the other trade centers. All over New England the mills and factories are running on full time, and the employees are receiving better pay. It is a McKinley era of prosperity and to the president the people give the credit.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Produce a Remedy.

As to the political responsibility for trusts there is none. Trusts are no more Republican or Democratic than are ordinary business combinations on a small scale. Their friends and enemies, their beneficiaries and victims, are in all parties, and they thrive in England and Germany as well as in America. In the eastern rural districts, where the heaviest Republican vote exists, the warfare upon trusts is waged with more vigor than is evidenced in Democratic cities, where the bulk of the laboring population is in some way dependent on industrial pursuits. Produce a remedy for the evil and the Republican party will be as quick to take it up and press it as any other. Nor will it be less assiduous in search of a remedy. With things in this position how is it possible to draw campaign lines? People who are agreed cannot divide and fight; when two parties are equally solicitous to "smash the trusts" how is one, unless it presents a remedy which the other rejects, going to profit by the issue?

The great trouble is that no one has a remedy. The federal law is necessarily limited in its application; the state laws have uniformly failed. Has the Democracy anything new to suggest? If it has not its slogan of "smash the trusts" will be as meaningless and inconsequential as one to wipe out the grip or abolish the measles.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Why Trust Them?

The Republican party gave the country a protective tariff. Now watch the ever increasing exports: In 1895, \$807,000,000; in 1896, \$882,000,000; in 1897, \$1,000,000,000; in 1898, \$1,231,000,000; and when the present fiscal year is completed on the 30th of June instant, look out for a larger figure even than the last one. And yet Democratic free traders predicted—they wouldn't have it any other way—that Republican protection would destroy our foreign commerce by killing off our exports. What prophets!—and why should the country further trust them?—Mansfield (O.) News.

Everything Gained, Nothing Lost.

The home market is ours; the wages of American workmen and workwomen are the highest in the world and the highest ever known in this country of high wages; the markets of the world are fast becoming ours. Through protection we have won everything and have given up nothing; we have won everything which free trade falsely claimed for itself without paying the price which free trade always exacted. Such a record ought to be undoubted by any serious assault for many years to come.—Trenton (N. J.) Gazette.

They "Just Grewed."

President Havemeyer of the Sugar Trust recently told the industrial commission that the tariff was the mother of the trust. Assuming the statement to be true the big trust over in free trade England must be commercial-top-standees. They certainly had no tariff mamma. They must have "just grewed."—Sioux City (Iowa) Journal.

A WARM WELCOME

GREET THE BRAVE BOYS OF THE TENTH PENNSYLVANIA.

Pittsburg indulges in one of the Greatest Demonstrations of Patriotism That Has Ever Taken Place in This Country—Lavish Preparations Were Made for the Homecoming of the Soldiers—President McKinley and Gov. Stone Deliver Eloquent Addresses of Welcome.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30. — With cannon booming, bells clanging, whistles shrieking, flags waving and mighty cheers from hundreds of thousands of throats, the brave Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers were welcomed home, after more than a year's gallant service in the Philippines. The reception tendered the returning soldiers will always be remembered in this city as one of the greatest demonstrations of patriotism that has ever taken place in this country. A fund of \$55,000, donated by the generous citizens of Pittsburg and the surrounding towns, permitted the committee who had the affair in charge, to make lavish preparations for the homecoming, and nothing was left undone that would show the "Fighting Tenth" how well their services for their country in a foreign land was appreciated by the residents of their native state.

The only thing lacking to make the day one of supreme happiness was the absence of the brave Col. Hawkins, who led the boys in all their battles and shared in all their sufferings, but who was denied the privilege of marching at their head when they returned home to receive the plaudits of a grateful people.

The crowd that lined the streets along the line of parade from the parks in Allegheny to the reviewing stands in Schenley Park, was almost beyond counting. Good judges estimate the number at not less than 500,000. This is not regarded as too high, and the attraction certainly warranted it. Besides the fact that the soldiers, fresh from the scenes of victory, were to be in the parade, which in itself was a memorable sight, it was also known that President McKinley, Mrs. McKinley, Maj. Gen. Merritt, Maj. Gen. Francis V. Green and others prominent in national and state affairs, were in the city. The arrangements which had been made for the parade could not have been improved upon.

The reception of the Philippine heroes began at about 12 o'clock at New Brighton, Pa., where a commission of prominent Pennsylvanians welcomed them as soon as they had crossed the borders of the state. After brief exercises and a hearty breakfast tendered by the citizens of New Brighton the regiment was rushed into Allegheny. The train came in three sections, and immediately the soldiers had disembarked, the line of march to Schenley Park, where the exercises were to be held, was taken up.

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President McKinley followed in a splendid address in which he expressed the government's gratitude to the brave volunteers who, after their terms of enlistment had expired, chose to remain in the front fighting their country's battles. He spoke in the highest terms of the achievements of the Tenth Pennsylvania.

Killed by His Brother.

Stanton, Neb., Aug. 30.—John Johnson, a farmer living near here, was shot and instantly killed by his half-brother, Oliver Anderson. Anderson and Johnson had a quarrel and separated. Johnson followed with a shotgun. Anderson also procured a shotgun. Johnson attempted to shoot but the gun failed to go off. Anderson then took a shot at him, killing him instantly. After the shooting Anderson was brought to town and delivered to the authorities.

Senator Jones in Good Health.

Chicago, Aug. 30. — Chairman Samuel Cook, of the ways and means committee of the Democratic national committee, has received a letter from Senator Jones saying he would return from Europe to be in Chicago by Oct. 1. Mr. Jones is in excellent health, and it is inferred from his letter that he will return from Scotland to take active command of the Democratic forces.

Many New Doctors.

West Superior, Wis., Aug. 30.—The state board of medical examiners have concluded their business in this city. In all about seventy-five physicians took out licenses, of which fifty were residents of Superior and immediate vicinity.

Dead in His Barn.

Sleepy Eye, Minn., Aug. 30.—Thomas Chute, living fourteen miles south of town, was found dead in his horse stable. The cause of death is unknown. He was seventy years of age.

The Race War Over.

Darien, Ga., Aug. 30.—Henry Deleat, the colored murderer of Deputy Sheriff Townsend, has surrendered and the trouble for the present seems to be at an end. Preparations will be made for the trial of Deleat at once.

Farmer Found Dead.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 30.—Matthew Soren, a farmer, was found dead near the Wabash track near Olney. It is thought he tried to get off a train two miles from the station to save walking, and was killed.

MARKETS.

Latest Quotations From Grain and Live Stock Centers.

St. Paul, Aug. 31. — Wheat — No. 1 Northern, old, 68 1/2¢; new, 67 1/2¢; No. 2 Northern, old, 67 1/2¢; new, 66 1/2¢. Corn — No. 3 yellow, 31 1/2¢; No. 3, 30 1/2¢; No. 3, 21 1/2¢; No. 3, 20 1/2¢; No. 3, 19 1/2¢; No. 3, 18 1/2¢; No. 3, 17 1/2¢; No. 3, 16 1/2¢; No. 3, 15 1/2¢; No. 3, 14 1/2¢; No. 3, 13 1/2¢; No. 3, 12 1/2¢; No. 3, 11 1/2¢; No. 3, 10 1/2¢; No. 3, 9 1/2¢; No. 3, 8 1/2¢; No. 3, 7 1/2¢; No. 3, 6 1/2¢; No. 3, 5 1/2¢; No. 3, 4 1/2¢; No. 3, 3 1/2¢; No. 3, 2 1/2¢; No. 3, 1 1/2¢; No. 3, 1/2¢; No. 3, 1/4¢; No. 3, 1/8¢; No. 3, 1/16¢; No. 3, 1/32¢; No. 3, 1/64¢; No. 3, 1/128¢; No. 3, 1/256¢; No. 3, 1/512¢; No. 3, 1/1024¢; No. 3, 1/2048¢; No. 3, 1/4096¢; No. 3, 1/8192¢; No. 3, 1/16384¢; No. 3, 1/32768¢; No. 3, 1/65536¢; No. 3, 1/131072¢; No. 3, 1/262144¢; No. 3, 1/524288¢; No. 3, 1/1048576¢; No. 3, 1/2097152¢; No. 3, 1/4194304¢; No. 3, 1/8388608¢; No. 3, 1/16777216¢; No. 3, 1/33554432¢; No. 3, 1/67108864¢; No. 3, 1/134217728¢; No. 3, 1/268435456¢; No. 3, 1/536870912¢; No. 3, 1/1073741824¢; No. 3, 1/2147483648¢; No. 3, 1/4294967296¢; No. 3, 1/8589934592¢; No. 3, 1/17179869184¢; No. 3, 1/34359738368¢; No. 3, 1/68719476736¢; No. 3, 1/137438953472¢; No. 3, 1/274877906944¢; No. 3, 1/549755813888¢; No. 3, 1/1099511627776¢; No. 3, 1/2199023255552¢; No. 3, 1/4398046511104¢; No. 3, 1/8796093022208¢; No. 3, 1/17592186044416¢; No. 3, 1/35184372088832¢; No. 3, 1/70368744177664¢; No. 3, 1/140737488355328¢; No. 3, 1/281474976710656¢; No. 3, 1/562949953421312¢; No. 3, 1/1125899906842624¢; No. 3, 1/2251799813685248¢; No. 3, 1/4503599627370496¢; No. 3, 1/9007199254740992¢; No. 3, 1/18014398509481984¢; No. 3, 1/36028797018963968¢; No. 3, 1/72057594037927936¢; No. 3, 1/144115188075855872¢; No. 3, 1/288230376151711744¢; No. 3, 1/576460752303423488¢; No. 3, 1/1152921504606846976¢; No. 3, 1/2305843009213693952¢; No. 3, 1/4611686018427387904¢; No. 3, 1/9223372036854775808¢; No. 3, 1/18446744073709551616¢; No. 3, 1/36893488147419103232¢; No. 3, 1/73786976294838206464¢; No. 3, 1/147573952589676412928¢; No. 3, 1/295147905179352825856¢; No. 3, 1/590295810358705651712¢; No. 3, 1/1180591620717411303424¢; No. 3, 1/2361183241434822606848¢; No. 3, 1/4722366482869645213696¢; No. 3, 1/9444732965739290427392¢; No. 3, 1/18889465931478580854784¢; No. 3, 1/37778931862957161709568¢; No. 3, 1/75557863725914323419136¢; No. 3, 1/151115727451828646838272¢; No. 3, 1/302231454903657293676544¢; No. 3, 1/604462909807314587353088¢; No. 3, 1/1208925819614629174706176¢; No. 3, 1/2417851639229258349412352¢; No. 3, 1/4835703278458516698824704¢; No. 3, 1/9671406556917033397649408¢; No. 3, 1/19342813113834066795298816¢; No. 3, 1/38685626227668133590597632¢; No. 3, 1/77371252455336267181195264¢; No. 3, 1/154742504910672534362390528¢; No. 3, 1/309485009821345068724781056¢; No. 3, 1/618970019642690137449562112¢; No. 3, 1/1237940039285380274899124224¢; No. 3, 1/2475880078570760549798248448¢; No. 3, 1/4951760157141521099596496896¢; No. 3, 1/9903520314283042199192993792¢; No. 3, 1/19807040628566084398385987584¢; No. 3, 1/39614081257132168796771975168¢; No. 3, 1/79228162514264337593543950336¢; No. 3, 1/158456325028528675187087900672¢; No. 3, 1/316912650057057350374175801344¢; No. 3, 1/633825300114114700748351602688¢; No. 3, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376¢; No. 3, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752¢; No. 3, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504¢; No. 3, 1/10141204801825835211973625643008¢; No. 3, 1/20282409603651670423947251286016¢; No. 3, 1/40564819207303340847894502572032¢; No. 3, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064¢; No. 3, 1/162259276829213363391578010288128¢; No. 3, 1/324518553658426726783156020576256¢; No. 3, 1/649037107316853453566312041152512¢; No. 3, 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024¢; No. 3, 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048¢; No. 3, 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096¢; No. 3, 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192¢; No. 3, 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384¢; No. 3, 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768¢; No. 3, 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536¢; No. 3, 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072¢; No. 3, 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144¢; No. 3, 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288¢; No. 3, 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576¢; No. 3, 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152¢; No. 3, 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304¢; No. 3, 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608¢; No. 3, 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216¢; No. 3, 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432¢; No. 3, 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864¢; No. 3, 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728¢; No. 3, 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456¢; No. 3, 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912¢; No. 3, 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824¢; No. 3, 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648¢; No. 3, 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296¢; No. 3, 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592¢; No. 3, 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184¢; No. 3, 1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368¢; No. 3, 1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132736¢; No. 3, 1/174224571863520493293247799005065324265472¢; No. 3, 1/348449143727040986586495598010130648530944¢; No. 3, 1/696898287454081973172991196020261297061888¢; No. 3, 1/1393796574908163946345982392040522594123776¢; No. 3, 1/2787593149816327892691964784081045188247552¢; No. 3, 1/5575186299632655785383929568162090376495104¢; No. 3, 1/11150372599265311570767859136324180752990208¢; No. 3, 1/22300745198530623141535718272648361505980416¢; No. 3, 1/44601490397061246283071436545296723011960832¢; No. 3, 1/89202980794122492566142873090593446023921664¢; No. 3, 1/178405961588244985132285746181186892047843328¢; No. 3, 1/356811923176489970264571492362373784095686656¢; No. 3, 1/713623846352979940529142984724747568191373312¢; No. 3, 1/1427247692705959881058285969449495136382746624¢; No. 3, 1/2854495385411919762116571938898990272765493248¢; No. 3, 1/5708990770823839524233143877797980545530986496¢; No. 3, 1/11417981541647679048466287755595961091061972992¢; No. 3, 1/22835963083295358096932575511191922182123945984¢; No. 3, 1/45671926166590716193865151022383844364247891968¢; No. 3, 1/91343852333181432387730302044767688728495783936¢; No. 3, 1/182687704666362864775460604089535377456991567872¢; No. 3, 1/365375409332725729550921208179070754913983135744¢; No. 3, 1/730750818665451459101842416358141509827966271488¢; No. 3, 1/1461501637330902918203

The Brainerd Dispatch.

N. H. INGERSOLL. F. W. WIELAND.
INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minnesota, as second class matter.

Issued every Friday morning from rooms 5, 7 and 9, Sleeper block. Terms, \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known on application.

Legal Rates for Legal Notices.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to accept for publication in our respective newspapers during the year 1899 no legal notices or official printing to be done in compliance with the laws of Minnesota for less than the full rates allowed by law, and no reduction will be given on notices furnished in plain type.

All resolutions of respect, card of thanks, and matter of similar character, will be charged for at the uniform rate of Five (5) Cents per line for every insertion.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Dispatch

A. J. HALSTED, Tribune.

Brainerd, Minn., Jan. 1, 1899.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1899.

Boom the county fair.

PRAIRIE chickens are legally ripe to day.

HELP make the coming county fair a success.

POLITICAL writers on the city dailies must be working over time and the effort is hardly worth the candle, judging from the results.

WHAT will the calamity howlers use as an argument now that the "unemployed" are all at work at good wages and the demand for men still unsatisfied.

FARMERS, see that your neighbor does not get ahead of you, but make an exhibit at the county fair and show what you can do in the way of raising grain, vegetables and stock.

CHICAGO's inspector of police has issued a bulletin that draw poker is not a gambling game and that he will not disturb the little draw parties. Draw poker is not a game of chance in Chicago, it's a sure thing.

BRO. EASTMAN says in his Wadena Pioneer-Journal that the good times have braced up the matrimonial markets to such an extent that all the school ma'ams in the country are getting married thereby causing a shortage in that line.

FIVE years ago today occurred the disastrous and appalling fire at Hinkley, which devastated the country and in which hundreds of lives were lost. The new city of Hinkley today commemorates the awful calamity by fitting services.

How many of the road overseers in this county have complied with the law passed last winter requiring them under penalty, to cut all weeds growing along the highways in their respective road districts between the dates of July 15 and Sept. 1.

THE Northern Pacific company are looking up the names of men who are now returning from the Philippines who were in the employ of the company at the time of their enlistment that they may furnish them free transportation from the Pacific coast to their homes.

THE Minneapolis Journal sees a possibility for St. Paul and Minneapolis to get into a wrangle over the reception to the Thirteenth Minnesota. These are the only two cities in the state one could expect such a disgraceful spectacle from and it is hoped that the state at large will not be called upon to witness it.

THE sales of land by Special Master Cary in the case of the Farmers Loan and Trust Co against the Northern Pacific in July and August foot up \$835,850 according to the report filed, the land all being bid in by the railroad company. According to the same report their lands in Crow Wing county are classed as among the most valuable holdings.

WITH death staring him in the face the principal witness in the famous Mendenhall divorce case, tried in Duluth in 1895, confesses to perjury in his evidence against Mendenhall and Miss Katie Hardy, and says he would rather go to heaven from Stillwater than to hell from outside the prison and the confession is the outcome.

MANY are of the impression that a license must be taken out by hunters whether the game sought is birds or larger game. This is erroneous as the law passed last winter relating to gun licenses applies only to the hunting of deer, elk, caribou or moose, and in this instance the license is 25 cents for residents and \$25 for non-residents of the state, the license to be obtained from any county auditor.

DEERWOOD NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. Blackburn is the guest of Mrs. Robert Archibald.

A party of young people are camping at Bay Lake this week.

Miss Della Behlmer spent a few days in Brainerd last week.

Mr. Olson and family, of Brainerd, have been visiting at Mr. Crone's.

The Deerwood school opens next week with Paul Wetzel as teacher.

Quite a number of Deerwoodites have gone to Dakota to the harvest.

E. H. Burns' smiling countenance was seen in Deerwood on Tuesday.

Deerwood now boasts of a telephone. It is fine—to knock off anyone's hat.

Judge Vinje's family are occupying their summer cottage on Point Adjidaumo.

Joe Raymond has rented Mr. Patterson's farm house and is now occupying it with his family.

Rev. G. W. Gallagher and family who have been staying at The Inn for three weeks returned to Brainerd last Saturday.

The ladies aid society of the Lutheran church will give an ice cream social at their church on Saturday evening, Sept. 9. All are invited.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures at any drug store.

Wire Grass Plant.

Work upon the construction of the buildings for the new plant of the Northwestern Grass Twine company at Superior has begun. The main factory will be a fine structure and together with the boiler house will cost about \$75,000. The buildings for the entire plant will cost about \$150,000. It is expected that the machinery with which to equip the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The company has fifty acres of ground in its site there and the storage of grass will soon begin.

Money Found in the Mail Bags.

It seems almost incredible that in the neighborhood of \$40,000 in actual cash should have been confided to letters during the last year, and harder still to credit that the most exhaustive efforts failed to find the owners of one-fourth of that amount, writes Patti Lyle Collins in The Ladies Home Journal in September. The envelopes which are addressed are kept on file for four years, blank ones not so long, but in either case a liberal margin of time is allowed for claimants to appear before the money is finally turned into the treasury to the credit of the Post-Office Department. In addition to the money contained in letters during the same period, something like \$10,000 was found loose in the mails. It is officially styled loose "money."

Farmers, if you are indebted to the DISPATCH on subscription and have wood for sale you can settle the account by making an exchange.

Base Ball and Its Merits.

The ball game played last Sunday at Swartz's Driving Park between Brainerd and St. Cloud was one of those hair splitting contests that the fans dream of but rarely see, and the fine work by both teams was appreciated by the audience present, small though it was, the excursion to Bemidji taking most of the base ball enthusiasts out of the city. The work of the home battery, Vorge and Connors, was splendid backed up by the perfect support of the home team, and it is no idle boast of the writer, who has seen base ball dished up in all styles from California to Maine during the last fifteen years, to say that it was as fine an exhibition of "throw 'em down Casey" ball as he ever had the pleasure to glue his optics on. It takes all kinds of people to—you know the rest, and it takes all kinds of pleasures to suit the different individuals, but for all that tell me where you can find a grander or more noble sport than base ball viewed from whatever light you look at it, except through a knot hole in a pitch pine board, or the hillside of the surrounding country which we are sorry to say are positions too often taken by delinquent base ball sight seers. Now that the war with Spain is settled and the Philippine question is being arranged satisfactorily why not turn our attention to bloodless contests nearer home where we can revel in the pleasurable excitement of watching a well contested game of ball and see our boys mow down their opponents, but not with cannon. Arouse, you laggards, to a sense of what you owe your country and turn out next Sunday and cheer them, our gallant crew, on to victory and we will show 'em what a Yankee dude'll do.

DEWEY DID IT.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas Electric Oil. At any drug store.

New York and Return for \$18.45

via Nickel Plate road, September 1 to 4 inclusive. Good returning September 12, or Sept. 30 by depositing tickets in New York and payment of 50 cents. Three through trains daily with vestibule sleeping cars and excellent dining car service. Chicago Passenger station, Van Buren street and Pacific avenue. Write General Agent, 111 Adams street for particulars and reservation of berths.

Hoffman's second store will buy your furniture, trade you new goods for old or sell you complete house-keeping outfits on installments.

Order to Show Cause on Filing Petition to Sell Land.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss
County of Crow Wing.
In Probate Court, Special Term, held August 21, 1899.

In the matter of the estate of Ernest L. Strauss, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Mary T. Strauss executrix setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to her hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be granted to her to sell certain lots located in the City of Moorhead, Clay county, Minnesota. And it appearing, by said petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said executrix to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate;

It is Therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House in City of Brainerd, in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said Mary T. Strauss, executrix, to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.
And it is Further Ordered, that a copy of this order shall be published for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Brainerd Dispatch and Red River Valley News, two weekly newspapers printed and published at Brainerd and Grand Rapids, respectively, in said county, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said counties, and upon all other persons interested, according to law.
Dated at Brainerd, Minn., the 22nd day of August A. D. 1899.

By the Court,
MILTON McFADDEN,
Judge of Probate.

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss
County of Crow Wing.
District Court, 15th Judicial District.
JOHN C. CONGDON, Plaintiff,
against
A. G. GALLUP, IDA GALLUP, and JACOB MANNHEIMER, Defendants.

The State of Minnesota, to the above named Defendants.
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint is on file in the office of the clerk of said court, in the City of Brainerd, in said county within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to file your answer to the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
And you will take notice that this action is for the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien.

W. A. FLEMING,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Room 15 F. N. Bank Block, Brainerd, Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss
County of Crow Wing.

District Court, 15th Judicial District.

To Ida Gallup and Jacob Mannheim, defendants above named:

Please take notice that the general object of the above entitled action is the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien claimed by the above named plaintiff on the property hereinafter described, which lien is dated Sept. 6th, 1898. The property affected by said lien and this action, is that certain real estate and land, situated in the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, described as follows: The south fifty feet of lots seventeen (17) and (18) and the south fifty feet of the west twenty-one feet of lot sixteen (16), all in the City of Brainerd, in said County of Crow Wing, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Crow Wing, together with the buildings thereon situated, and all rights, title and interest of said A. G. Gallup, as of said date and which he may have acquired therein since said date, and that no personal claim is made against you or either of you.
Dated August 8th, 1899.

W. A. FLEMING,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Brainerd, Minn.

Contest Notice.

Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn.,
August 4, 1899.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by John W. Gallier, contestant, against the heirs of Homestead Entry No. 17159, made Nov. 27th, 1894, for \$24 & 25 c., Section 34, Township 44, Range 30, by Stephen Sweeney, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Stephen Sweeney is deceased, and has been for more than six months past, that for more than two years next prior to the death of said Stephen Sweeney, he, the said entryman, was confined in the insane asylum, that the heirs of said entryman have not made, or caused to be made, any improvement on said land as required by law, that said entry has been subject to contest long prior to the Spanish-American war. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m., on October 2nd, 1899, before Clerk of District Court at Brainerd, Minn., and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m., on Oct. 3rd, 1899, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in St. Cloud, Minn.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed Aug. 4th, 1899, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss
County of Crow Wing.

District Court, 15th Judicial District.

ALBERT D. PHILLIPS, Plaintiff,

vs.

MATTIE B. PHILLIPS, Defendant.

The State of Minnesota, to the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District, in and for the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer thereto upon the subscriber, at his office, No. 17, F. N. Bank Block, in the City of Brainerd, Crow Wing County Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
Dated August 25, 1899.

T. C. BLEWITT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office, Room 17, First National Bank Block, Brainerd, Minn.

Notice of Final Proof.

Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn.,
Aug. 21, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of District Court at Brainerd, Minn., on Monday, Sept. 30, 1899, viz: B. E. JOSEPH, Raymond, for the S. W. 1/4, W. 1/2, S. W. 1/4, Section 4, Township 46, Range 28.

He desires the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Daniel Whitten, Robert Archibald, W. S. Archibald, James McCarville, P. O. Thomas, all of Deerwood, Crow Wing County, Minnesota.

M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

Professional Cards.

W. S. McCLENAHAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, Room 1, Bank Block
BRAINERD, - - - MINN.

CLIFTON A. ALLBRIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 16, First National Bank Block,
BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA.

W. H. MANTOR,
Attorney at Law,
First National Bank Building,
BRAINERD, MINN.
(Does not practice in Municipal Court)

T. C. BLEWITT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, Room 17,
First Nat. Bank Block.
BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA.

J. H. WARNER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OVER BEACH'S STORE SIXTH ST.
Brainerd, - Minn.

W. H. CROWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Land Office Practice and Collections
a specialty.
Bank Block, Sixth St., BRAINERD, MINN.

DR. A. F. GROVES,
Physician & Surgeon.
Office over McFadden Drug Co.'s Store.
Residence, Cor. 6th and Kingwood St.
Office Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Call: Office—8-3, Residence—14-3.
BRAINERD, - MINNESOTA.

DR. G. S. McPHERSON,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in First Nat. Bank Bldg.
OFFICE HOURS—From 9 to 10 A. M. and from
2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 P. M.

DRS. CAMP & THABES,
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in First National Bank Block.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Night Calls received at Office.
Telephone Call, 7-2.
BRAINERD, - MINNESOTA

DR. S. C. REIMESTAD,
PHYSICIAN and
SURGEON.
Office in Hartley Block, Front St.
BRAINERD, - MINN.

J. L. FREDERICK, D. M. D.
DENTIST.
Rooms 9 and 10 First National Bank Bldg.,
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R. K. WHITELEY
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
Office, Room 2 Sleeper Block,
BRAINERD..... MINN

Gilt Edge Tools and Implements

Made of better material and last longer than others.

Shovels, Spades, Scoops, Picks, Mattocks, Wheelbarrows, Hatches, Grass Hooks, Saws, Axes, Chisels, Auger Bits, and many other tools.

Ask for Gilt Edge Wire Cloth for screens—it is made of a superior quality of wire, and is of correct weight.

Gilt Edge Cutlery is given and to be the best obtainable.

Protect yourself by securing them of your dealer.

Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co. St. Paul, Minn.

Final Citizenship Papers.
District court will open on Tuesday morning, Sept. 5th, and all those who have not taken out their Final Citizenship Papers should attend to it at this time.

Guns and Ammunition. **C. B. WHITE,** Fishing Tackle.

Contractor and Builder. HARDWARE

A new line of Heating Stoves and Ranges
Just in. Call and see them.

Paints and Oils. **I. U. WHITE, MANAGER.** Fence Wire.

For Anything in the

Grocery Line

Call on

P. M. LAGERQUIST,

We Carry the finest Stock in the Northwest, and our Goods are always Fresh and up-to-date.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

* LOUR AND FEED. *

Lagerquist Block, South Sixth Street.

General Repair Shop

T. A. MARTIN, Proprietor.

Constructing and Repairing Bicycles a Specialty.

Bicycle Material, Supplies and Extras of Every Description For Sale.

We do enameling and guarantee our work to be first-class. We also do General Repairing of all descriptions and have the facilities to turn work out in short order, and to your entire satisfaction.

6th St. North, Next Door to Old Roller Rink.

S. & J. W. KOOP,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed.

Brick Manufacturer.

Railroad Ties Bought For Cash.

Goods Promptly Delivered to all Parts of the City.

NORTHERN PACIFIC		To ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH AND PORTS EAST & SOUTH		To BUTTE HELENA SPOKANE SEATTLE TACOMA PORTLAND CALIFORNIA JAPAN CHINA ALASKA KLONDIKE	
EAST BOUND:		Arrive.		Depart.	
No. 5, St. Paul Express	12:05 p. m.	12:05 p. m.	3:05 a. m.	No. 5, St. Paul Express	12:05 p. m.
No. 16, Duluth Express	2:55 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	3:05 a. m.	No. 17, Pacific Express	11:55 p. m.
No. 18, Duluth Express	9:15 a. m.	10:00 a. m.	3:05 a. m.	No. 15, Duluth Mail	12:15 p. m.
No. 54, Duluth Freight	8:55 p. m.	9:35 p. m.	5:10 p. m.	No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.
WEST BOUND:		Arrive.		Depart.	
No. 5, Fargo Express	12:50 p. m.	1:10 p. m.	7:20 a. m.	No. 12, Little Falls, Sauk Center & Morris	7:20 a. m.
No. 17, Pacific Express	11:55 p. m.	12:05 p. m.	7:20 a. m.	No. 11, Morris, Sauk Center & Brainerd	7:20 a. m.
No. 15, Duluth Mail	12:15 p. m.	12:25 p. m.	7:20 a. m.	No. 58, Duluth Freight	8:55 p. m.
Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58.		Trains 13, 14, 7 and 8, daily.		Daily Except Sunday.	
L. F. & D. BRANCH		No. 12, Little Falls, Sauk Center & Morris		No. 11, Morris, Sauk Center & Brainerd	
W. D. McKay Agt.		Chas. S. Fee, G. P. A.		ST. PAUL, MINN.	
Brainerd, Minn.		Brainerd, Minn.		Brainerd, Minn.	

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

The Brainerd Dispatch.

H. H. INGERSOLL. P. W. WIELAND.
INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minnesota, as second class matter.

Issued every Friday morning from rooms 5, 7 and 9, Sleeper block. Terms, \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known on application.

Legal Rates for Legal Notices.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to accept for publication in our respective newspapers during the year 1899 no legal notices or official printing to be done in compliance with the laws of Minnesota for less than the full rates allowed by law, and no reduction will be given on notices furnished in plate.

All resolutions of respect, card of thanks, and matter of similar character, will be charged for at the uniform rate of Five (5) Cents per line for every insertion.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Dispatch
A. J. HALSTED, Tribune.
Brainerd, Minn., Jan. 1, 1899.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1899.

Boom the county fair.

PRAIRIE chickens are legally ripe to day.

HELP make the coming county fair a success.

POLITICAL writers on the city dailies must be working over time and the effort is hardly worth the candle, judging from the results.

WHAT will the calamity howlers use as an argument now that the "unemployed" are all at work at good wages and the demand for men still unsatisfied.

FARMERS, see that your neighbor does not get ahead of you, but make an exhibit at the county fair and show what you can do in the way of raising grain, vegetables and stock.

CHICAGO's inspector of police has issued a bulletin that draw poker is not a gambling game and that he will not disturb the little draw parties. Draw poker is not a game of chance in Chicago, it's a sure thing.

BRO. EASTMAN says in his Wadena Pioneer-Journal that the good times have braced up the matrimonial markets to such an extent that all the school ma'ams in the country are getting married thereby causing a shortage in that line.

FIVE years ago today occurred the disastrous and appalling fire at Hinkley, which devastated the country and in which hundreds of lives were lost. The new city of Hinkley today commemorates the awful calamity by fitting services.

How many of the road overseers in this county have complied with the law passed last winter requiring them under penalty, to cut all weeds growing along the highways in their respective road districts between the dates of July 15 and Sept. 1.

THE Northern Pacific company are looking up the names of men who are now returning from the Philippines who were in the employ of the company at the time of their enlistment that they may furnish them free transportation from the Pacific coast to their homes.

THE Minneapolis Journal sees a possibility for St. Paul and Minneapolis to get into a wrangle over the reception to the Thirteenth Minnesota. These are the only two cities in the state one could expect such a disgraceful spectacle from and it is hoped that the state at large will not be called upon to witness it.

THE sales of land by Special Master Cary in the case of the Farmers Loan and Trust Co against the Northern Pacific in July and August foot up \$835,850 according to the report filed, the land all being bid in by the railroad company. According to the same report their lands in Crow Wing county are classed as among the most valuable holdings.

WITH death staring him in the face the principal witness in the famous Mendenhall divorce case, tried in Duluth in 1895, confesses to perjury in his evidence against Mendenhall and Miss Katie Hardy, and says he would rather go to heaven from Stillwater than to hell from outside the prison and the confession is the outcome.

MANY are of the impression that a license must be taken out by hunters whether the game sought is birds or larger game. This is erroneous as the law passed last winter relating to gun licenses applies only to the hunting of deer, elk, caribou or moose, and in this instance the license is 25 cents for residents and \$25 for non-residents of the state, the license to be obtained from any county auditor.

DEERWOOD NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. Blackburn is the guest of Mrs. Robert Archibald.

A party of young people are camping at Bay Lake this week.

Miss Della Behlmer spent a few days in Brainerd last week.

Mr. Olson and family, of Brainerd, have been visiting at Mr. Crone's.

The Deerwood school opens next week with Paul Wetzel as teacher.

Quite a number of Deerwoodites have gone to Dakota to the harvest.

E. H. Burns' smiling countenance was seen in Deerwood on Tuesday.

Deerwood now boasts of a telephone. It is fine—to knock off anyone's hat.

Judge Vinje's family are occupying their summer cottage on Point Adidaumo.

Joe Raymond has rented Mr. Patterson's farm house and is now occupying it with his family.

Rev. G. W. Gallagher and family who have been staying at The Inn for three weeks returned to Brainerd last Saturday.

The ladies aid society of the Lutheran church will give an ice cream social at their church on Saturday evening, Sept. 9. All are invited.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures at any drug store.

Wire Grass Plant.

Work upon the construction of the buildings for the new plant of the Northwestern Grass Twine company at Superior has begun. The main factory will be a fine structure and together with the boiler house will cost about \$75,000. The buildings for the entire plant will cost about \$150,000. It is expected that the machinery with which to equip the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The company has fifty acres of ground in its site there and the storage of grass will soon begin.

Money Found in the Mail Bags.

It seems almost incredible that in the neighborhood of \$40,000 in actual cash should have been confided to letters during the last year, and harder still to credit that the most exhaustive efforts failed to find the owners of one-fourth of that amount, writes Patti Lyle Collins in The Ladies Home Journal in September. The envelopes which are addressed are kept on file for four years, blank ones not so long, but in either case a liberal margin of time is allowed for claimants to appear before the money is finally turned into the treasury to the credit of the Post-Office Department. In addition to the money contained in letters during the same period, something like \$10,000 was found loose in the mails. It is officially styled loose "money."

Farmers, if you are indebted to the DISPATCH on subscription and have wood for sale you can settle the account by making an exchange.

Base Ball and Its Merits.

The ball game played last Sunday at Swartz's Driving Park between Brainerd and St. Cloud was one of those hair splitting contests that the fans dream of but rarely see, and the fine work by both teams was appreciated by the audience present, small though it was, the excursion to Bemidji taking most of the base ball enthusiasts out of the city. The work of the home battery, Vorge and Connors, was splendid backed up by the perfect support of the home team, and it is no idle boast of the writer, who has seen base ball dished up in all styles from California to Maine during the last fifteen years, to say that it was as fine an exhibition of "throw 'em down Casey" ball as he ever had the pleasure to glue his optics on. It takes all kinds of people to—you know the rest, and it takes all kinds of pleasures to suit the different individuals, but for all that tell me where you can find a grander or more noble sport than base ball viewed from whatever light you look at it, except through a knot hole in a pitch pine board, or the hillside of the surrounding country which we are sorry to say are positions too often taken by delinquent base ball sight seers. Now that the war with Spain is settled and the Philippine question is being arranged satisfactorily why not turn our attention to bloodless contests nearer home where we can revel in the pleasurable excitement of watching a well contested game of ball and see our boys mow down their opponents, but not with cannon. Arouse, you laggards, to a sense of what you owe your country and turn out next Sunday and cheer them, our gallant crew, on to victory and we will show 'em what a Yankee dude'll do.

DEWEY DID IT.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas Electric Oil. At any drug store.

New York and Return for \$18.45

via Nickel Plate road. September 1 to 4 inclusive. Good returning September 12, or Sept. 30 by depositing tickets in New York and payment of 50 cents. Three through trains daily with vestibuled sleeping cars and excellent dining car service. Chicago Passenger station, Van Buren street and Pacific avenue. Write General Agent, 111 Adams street for particulars and reservation of berths.

Hoffman's second store will buy your furniture, trade you new goods for old or sell you complete house-keeping outfits on installments.

Order to Show Cause on Filing Petition to Sell Land.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss
County of Crow Wing, ss
In Probate Court, Special Term, held August 21, 1899.

In the matter of the estate of Ernest L. Strauss, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Mary T. Strauss executrix setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to her hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to her granted to sell certain lots located in the City of Moorhead, Clay county, Minnesota. And it appearing, by said petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said executrix to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate;

It is Therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House in City of Brainerd, in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said Mary T. Strauss, executrix, to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is Further Ordered, that a copy of this order shall be published for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Brainerd Dispatch and Red River Valley News, two weekly newspapers printed and published at Brainerd and Glyndon, respectively, in said counties, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said counties, and upon all other persons interested, according to law.

Dated at Brainerd, Minn., the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1899.

By the Court, MILTON McFADDEN, Judge of Probate.

SEAL 38-3

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss
County of Crow Wing, ss

District Court, 15th Judicial District.

JOHN C. CONGDON, Plaintiff,

against

A. G. GALLUP, IDA GALLUP and JACOB MANN-HEIMER, Defendants.

The State of Minnesota, to the above named Defendants.
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint is on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in the City of Brainerd, in said county within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to file your answer to the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

And you will take notice that this action is for the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien.

W. A. FLEMING, Attorney for Plaintiff, Room 15 F. N. Bank Block, Brainerd, Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss
County of Crow Wing, ss

District Court, 15th Judicial District.

To Ida Gallup and Jacob Mannheimer, defendants above named:

Whereas the notice that the general object of the above entitled action is the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien claimed by the above named plaintiff on the property hereinafter described, which lien is dated Sept. 6th, 1898. The property affected by said lien is, in that order, a certain lot of real estate and land situated in the county of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, described as follows: The south fifty feet of lots seventeen (17) and (18) west of the south one-half of section twenty-one of lot sixteen (16), all in block forty-one (41) of the First Addition to Brainerd, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Crow Wing, together with the buildings thereon situated, and all rights, title and interest of said A. G. Gallup, as of said date and which he may have acquired therein since said date, and that no personal claim is made against you or either of you.

Dated August 8th, 1899.

W. A. FLEMING, Plaintiff's Attorney, Brainerd, Minn.

Contest Notice.

Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn., August 4, 1899.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by John W. Gallinger, contestant, against the heirs of Homestead Entry No. 12159, made Nov. 27th, 1884, for S.E. 1/4, Section 34, Township 44, Range 30, by Stephen Sweeney, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Stephen Sweeney has become, and for more than two years next prior to the death of said Stephen Sweeney, he, the said entryman, was confined in the insane asylum, the heirs of said entryman have not made, or caused to be made, any improvement on said land as required by law, that said entry has been subject to contest long prior to the Spanish-American war. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m., on October 2nd, 1899, before Clerk of District Court at Brainerd, Minn., and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m., on Oct. 9th, 1899, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in St. Cloud, Minn.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed Aug. 4th, 1899, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss
County of Crow Wing, ss

District Court, 15th Judicial District.

ALBERT D. PHILLIPS, Plaintiff,

vs.

MATTIE B. PHILLIPS, Defendant.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District, in and for the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer thereto upon the plaintiff, at his office, No. 17, F. N. Bank Block, in the City of Brainerd, Crow Wing County Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated August 25, 1899.

T. C. BLEWITT, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office, Room 17, First National Bank Block, Brainerd, Minn.

Notice of Final Proof.

Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 21, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following named claimant has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of District Court at Brainerd, Minn., on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1899, viz: Daniel Whitten, Robert Archibald, W. S. Archibald, James McCarville, P. O. address of all is Deerwood, Crow Wing County, Minnesota.

M. D. TAYLOR, Register.

Professional Cards.

W. S. McCLENAHAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, Room 1, Bank Block
BRAINERD, - - - MINN.

CLIFTON A. ALLBRIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 16, First National Bank Block,
BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA.

W. H. MANTOR,
Attorney at Law,
First National Bank Building,
BRAINERD, MINN.
(Does not practice in Municipal Court)

T. C. BLEWITT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office, Room 17,
First Nat. Bank Block.
BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA.

J. H. WARNER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OVER BEACH'S STORE SIXTH ST.
Brainerd, - Minn.

W. H. CROWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Land Office Practice and Collections
a specialty.
Bank Block, Sixth St., BRAINERD, MINN.

DR. A. F. GROVES,
Physician & Surgeon.
Office over McFadden Drug Co.'s Store.
Residence, Cor. 6th and Kingwood Sts.
Office Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Call: Office—8-3, Residence—14-3.
BRAINERD, - MINNESOTA.

DR. G. S. McPHERSON,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in First Nat. Bank Bldg.
OFFICE HOURS—From 9 to 10 A. M. and from
2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 P. M.

DRS. CAMP & THABES,
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in First National Bank Block.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8
Night Calls received at Office.
Telephone Call, 7-2.
BRAINERD, - MINNESOTA

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Office, Room 2 Sleeper Block,
BRAINERD, - - - MINN

Gilt Edge Tools and Implements



Made of better material and last longer than others. Ask for Gilt Edge Tools and Implements. It is made of a superior quality of steel and is correctly made. Shovel, Spade, Pickaxe, Saws, Axes, and many other tools. Protect yourself by securing them of your dealer. Farwell, Osburn, Kirk & Co. St. Paul, Minn.

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District court will open on Tuesday morning, Sept. 5th, and all those who have not taken out their Final Citizenship Papers should attend to it at this time.

Guns and Ammunition. **C. B. WHITE,** Fishing Tackle.
Contractor and Builder.
HARDWARE
A new line of
Heating Stoves and Ranges
Just in. Call and see them.
Paints and Oils. **I. U. WHITE,** Fence Wire.
MANAGER.

For Anything in the
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Call on
P. M. LAGERQUIST,
We carry the finest stock in the Northwest, and our goods are always fresh and up-to-date.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
* LOUR AND FEED. *
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Brick Manufacturer.
Railroad Ties Bought For Cash.
Goods Promptly Delivered to all Parts of the City.

NORTHERN PACIFIC
To ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH AND PORTS EAST & SOUTH
To BUTTE
To SPOKANE
To TACOMA
To PORTLAND
To CALIFORNIA
To JAPAN
To CHINA
To ALASKA
To KLONDIKE
W. D. McKay Agt. Chas. S. Fox, G. P. A. ST. PAUL, MINN.

Vestibuled Trains—Dining Cars. TIME CARD—BRAINERD.

Train	Route	Arrive	Depart
No. 1	St. Paul Express	12:00 p. m.	12:25 p. m.
No. 16	Duluth Express	2:55 a. m.	3:05 a. m.
No. 18	Duluth Express	2:55 a. m.	3:05 a. m.
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No. 15	Duluth Mail	12:15 p. m.	12:25 p. m.
No. 57	Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.	5:10 p. m.
Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 66. Trains 15, 16, 17 and 6, daily.			
L. F. & D. BRANCH No. 12, Little Falls, Bank Center & Morris. 7:30 a. m.			
No. 11, Morris, Bank Center & Brainerd. 4:00 p. m.			
Daily Except Sunday.			

Pullman First-Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

ATTEND

THE MINNESOTA

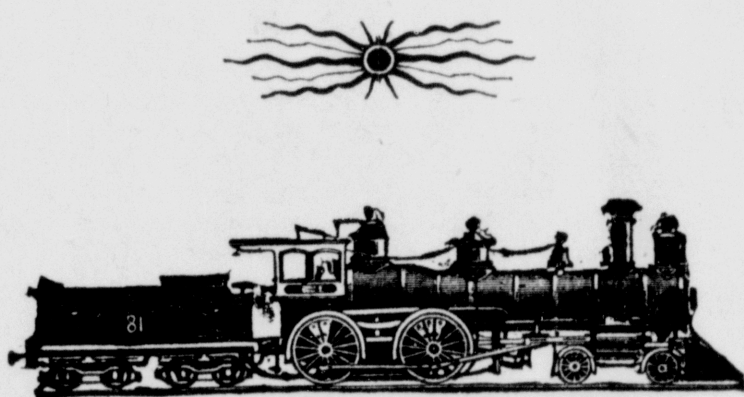
STATE FAIR!

OPENS AT HAMLINE SEPTEMBER 4th!

Closes September 9th.

**Profit by Seeing what Others are
Doing. Learn by Meeting and
Speaking with Them.**

The progress they make will then be your progress too, and this is
the Aim of the STATE FAIR--to HELP THE INDIVIDUAL.



The NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Offers You the Unusually Low Rate of

One Fare for The Round Trip,

Plus 50 Cents to St. Paul,
This Includes

Admission Coupon to the Fair!

All Northern Pacific Trains, except No. 2, will stop at Snelling Av.,
a quarter of a mile from the main entrance, to let off and take on
passengers. Call on Northern Pacific agent for tickets and other in-
formation.

CHAS. S. FEE,
G. P. and T. A., N. P. R., St. Paul, Minn.

DECIDE YOURSELF.

The Opportunity is Here, Backed by
Brainerd Testimony.

Don't take our word for it.
Don't depend on a stranger's
statement.
Read Brainerd endorsement.
Read the statement of Brainerd
citizens.
And decide for yourself.

Here is one case of it:
H. J. Hagadorn, of 123, Ninth st.
north, says:—"For thirty years I
had more or less trouble with my
kidneys. Some attacks laid me up,
during others my back ached so se-
verely that I could not sleep at night
nor work during the day. On many
occasions I could not stand and talk
to a man for two or three minutes
without suffering with twinges
across the small of my back which
radiated towards the shoulders. As
time passed by and the complaint
became more pronounced difficulty
with the kidney secretions set in.
As might be expected I tried every-
thing when the attacks occurred to
check them but if I had met with
any marked degree of success I never
would have resorted to Doan's Kid-
ney Pills. When suffering severely
I went to a drug store and got a box.
I expected the results would be sim-
ilar to those obtained by using other
preparations. In twenty four hours
I changed my mind. I noticed they
were acting totally different to any
thing hitherto tried, and encouraged
I kept on with the treatment until I
finished two boxes. Now I may
have recurrences but at the present
moment, and it is now some time
since I stopped the treatment I
have not a symptom of my old com-
plaint. To anyone interested I will
be only to pleased to give minutest
details and substantiate the above
statement in a personal interview."

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cents. For
sale by McFadden Drug Co., and
Johnson's Pharmacy, and all drug-
gists. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name Doan's and take
no substitute.

Chance to See Shenandoah.

The production of Bronson How-
ard's great drama of the late civil
war, "Shenandoah," which Jacob
Litt will present at the Grand Opera
House, St. Paul, during the week of
the State Fair, is the same which
Mr. Litt used at the Broadway
Theatre, New York City, last May,
which was said at that time to be
the handsomest production that had
ever been given on the stage of a
New York theatre. The great fea-
ture of the Litt production is the
battle scene which comes at the end
of the third act. It is so real that it
becomes actual. The Union troops
are in full retreat, driven back by
the Confederates; the day seems
lost. Suddenly in the distance are
heard shouts. "Sheridan is coming,"
is the cry, and in a moment defeat is
changed into victory. Squadron
after squadron of cavalry and com-
pany after company of infantry dash
across the stage, followed by the
heavy artillery. It is a wonderful
piece of stage mechanism and
realistic to a degree. The company
includes fifty horses and over two
hundred people."

No need to fear sudden attacks of
cholera infantum, dysentery, diar-
rhoe, summer complaint of any sort
if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of
Wild Strawberry in the medicine
chest.

To New York City
and return for \$18.45, via Nickel
Plate road. Tickets on sale Septem-
ber 1 to 4th inst. inclusive. Return
limit Sept. 12. Extended limit to
Sept 30th by depositing tickets at
New York and payment of fee of 50
cents. Write General Agent 111
Adams street, Chicago for further
information.

Free of Charge.

Any adult suffering from a cold
settled on the breast, bronchitis,
throat or lung troubles of any nature
who will call at M. K. Swartz, will
be presented with a sample bottle of
Boschee's GERMAN SYRUP, FREE OF
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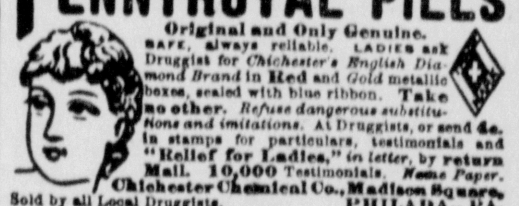
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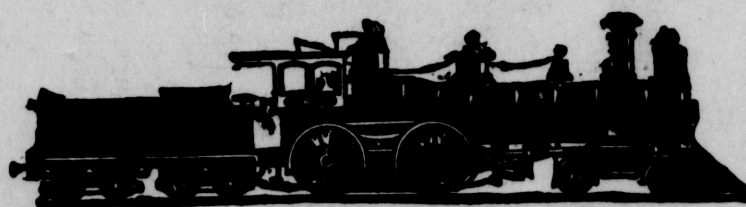
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to a man for two or three minutes
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across the small of my back which
radiated towards the shoulders. As
time passed by and the complaint
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As might be expected I tried every-
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check them but if I had met with
any marked degree of success I never
would have resorted to Doan's Kid-
ney Pills. When suffering severely
I went to a drug store and got a box.
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were acting totally different to any
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I kept on with the treatment until I
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have recurrences but at the present
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since I stopped the treatment I
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Remember the name Doan's and take
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ever been given on the stage of a
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of the third act. It is so real that it
becomes actual. The Union troops
are in full retreat, driven back by
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heard shouts. "Sheridan is coming,"
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after squadron of cavalry and com-
pany after company of infantry dash
across the stage, followed by the
heavy artillery. It is a wonderful
piece of stage mechanism and
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CHAPTER VIII.

The day of the hunt so eagerly anticipated, at last arrived. At six o'clock in the morning the horses stood before the bungalow. Farewells were exchanged, and new promises of prudence and speedy return given, before the little cavalcade was permitted to start; Sir John and his two sons going before; Stop and Kazil following behind.

In two hours they had reached the forest of Picara, where were already gathered a large number of horsemen, conspicuous among whom was Lord Singleton, who approached Sir George, as, at a little distance, was heard a triumphant flourish of trumpets announcing the arrival of the princess and her suite.

"You do not know the princess?" questioned Lord Singleton.

"No, my lord."

"Your father, then, will present you; but I have one piece of advice to offer. Place over your heart a shield of triple bronze, to preserve yourself from a great danger—the danger of falling in love with the princess."

Sir John's eldest son smiled incredulously.

"Do not smile," answered the governor, "and, above all, do not doubt the truth of what I say. The princess, I assure you, is seductive, almost irresistible, and when you have seen her you will be, I am convinced, of my opinion."

"My lord," answered George, I doubt neither her attractions nor her charms, but I am invulnerable."

In his turn Lord Singleton smiled.

"Invulnerable?" he repeated. "You are sure?"

"Quite sure. I possess an all-powerful shield—love! The heart of Agnes Bartlett's betrothed can beat for no woman but her!"

"You are right," answered the governor. "I had forgotten your engagement with one of the most charming of my countrywomen. Yes; you are right, to love ardently, loyally, wholly. Happy the young girl to whom your heart so entirely belongs—happy, indeed, is she to be worthy to inspire such devotion!"

At this moment the princess and her followers appeared in sight. Preceding her, and a little in advance, were twelve musicians, dressed in purple and silver, and mounted on horses of spotless whiteness. After these, on steeds of midnight blackness, came a guard of Amazons, numbering twenty-five, with helmets of polished steel, surmounted with white plumes. Behind this graceful bodyguard rode the princess, surrounded by the principal officers of her household, and at her right a Hindoo prince, the Rajah Doorgal Sahib, destined to play in our story a most important part. Then followed a second detachment of amazons, while a large number of valets, splendidly mounted on fresh horses, destined for the princess' guests, closed the procession.

The princess was dressed in European fashion, in a simple habit of blue cloth, cut by the most celebrated tailor of London. A narrow white collar encircled her throat; a gray felt hat, in which was a long red plume, was set gracefully upon the thick and shining braids. She rode a superb horse, holding the reins with the left hand, and in the right a curious and beautiful whip.

This simple toilet was extremely becoming. The close-fitted habit revealed the exquisite beauty of her form, the perfect roundness of her arms. Never in all the glory of her jewels and precious stones, and in the midst of the most sumptuous of her apartments, had the Princess Djella been more entrancingly beautiful.

Some mysterious emotion, whose cause we may divine, caused her heart to beat violently and her eyes to dilate with wonderful light. Her nostrils quivered, her lips trembled, a faint rose-tint crept into her pale cheeks, as she drew rein near George Malcolm, Lord Singleton and his three countrymen advanced to meet her.

"Thanks, my lord! Thanks, gentlemen!" she cried, saluting them with her hand. "You have accepted my invitation. I am most grateful, though, from your courtesy, I expected not less."

In hearing her speak, George trembled. Somewhere, it appeared to him, that he had heard that voice before; but that the unknown in the velvet mask was one with the Princess Djella never entered the remotest realm of his imagination. He regarded her attentively, and found her superbly beautiful; but no inner emotion revealed to him that he had enfolded in his embrace this woman, whose beauty and power were all unrivaled.

"Princess," replied Lord Singleton, kissing her hand, "we are alike proud and delighted to be permitted to render our homage to India's real sovereign."

"Too much gallantry, my lord!" cried the princess, laughing. "Of the crown which my ancestors wore, nothing is left me but the diadem of my black hair." Then, turning toward Sir John Malcolm, she added: "You have come, and have brought your sons. Believe me, I am, indeed, happy!"

"Princess," answered Sir John, "your remembrance was an honor; nothing could have pardoned my declining. Permit me to present to you my eldest son, Sir George."

Djella lifted her eyes to the young Englishman, regarding him for several moments so fixedly that he felt almost embarrassed under her gaze.

"Welcome among us, Sir George!" she said, at last. "I have many times followed the chase in England, hunting the fox and the wild boar. The panther is game with which you are not yet familiar. Accept me, then, to-day, as guide; become my cavalier until evening. But, rest easy; I am not a timid huntress. I promise you that in not leaving me you will be near danger. Do you agree?"

"With great pride, princess; but on one condition."

Djella looked infinitely amazed.

"A condition! You impose a condition?" she cried.

"Yes. Only one. In case of danger, you permit me alone to confront it!"

Djella smiled.

"We will see when the hour arrives. I promise nothing. Be my escort, without condition, or yield the post of honor to Rajah Doorgal Sahib, who knows me well, and that which I can do in the hour of peril."

"Your will shall be done, madame, whatever it may be," quickly replied George; "but I yield my place to none!"

Djella turned and beckoned one of the valets to approach.

"Bring Djali," she commanded. "Sir George," she resumed, "you are, I presume, a skillful horseman?"

"Skillful, madame, I do not affirm; but fearless—yes."

"You are to ride Djali. He is the swiftest horse in my stables—the only one who can keep pace with Baronet, my pure-blooded favorite. He does not leap over obstacles. He takes them on the wing. Only he is a devil. I warn you to be on your guard."

The servant, leading a most superb steed, at this moment returned.

George was a connoisseur. He gave to the noble animal a look full of enthusiasm.

His skin shone like satin, its jetty blackness forming a strong contrast to his saddle and bridle, of real morocco, embroidered in gold.

"How do you find him?" asked the princess.

"Magnificent! Without exception, he is the most superb type of his race that I have ever seen!"

Saying this, George had dismounted and approached Djali.

Seeing his advance, the latter, who was perfectly calm, turned his intelligent head toward him, dilated his nostrils and began pawing the earth with his hoof.

Seizing the reins and gathering them in his left hand, which he rested on the mane, he placed the other on the pommel, and sought to put his foot in the stirrup.

"Take care!" cried the princess.

At the same instant, Djali made a bound so abrupt that he dragged ten feet his would-be rider. A second and a third attempt produced a like result.

A new horseman would have been discouraged, but George was master of his art. Making a leap, as the horse jumped for the fourth time, he put himself in the saddle without touching the stirrup.

All, however, was not ended. Djali had not yet acknowledged himself conquered, and between him and his rider began a struggle as frightful as it was short.

Exalted with anger, neighing in rage, now rearing back upon his haunches until it seemed he must fall backward, now prouetting as a leaf driven by the storm, now kicking vigorously, it appeared he must unseat his burden and hurl him twenty feet over his head.

But George appeared less man than centaur. Throughout it all he remained in the saddle quiet, firm, smiling, adapting himself without effort to the enraged efforts of the diabolical beast.

Djella, conquering her irrepressible emotion, watched the contest with an agitation which undoubtedly would have been remarked but that the attention of all was captivated by the struggle.

At last the powerful force of intelligence triumphed. Djali understood that he had found his master, and, little by little, his resistance weakened, until, white with foam, and quivering with shame, he docilely obeyed the pressure of the rein, and, directed by a masterly hand, stood before the Princess Djella.

Immediately loud applause greeted the victor.

George, smiling, bowed his acknowledgments, but a vivid blush rose to Djella's pale cheeks, and her great black eyes sparkled.

"You see, princess," said George, "Djali and I had a little misunderstanding, but we are now agreed, and he is gentle as a lamb."

"I see, Sir George, that you are a daring and skillful horseman," answered Djella. "Djali has found his master. To separate you henceforth is impossible. Djali will re-enter his stables no more. I beg you to accept him."

"But, princess—" answered George, in embarrassment.

"Oh!" cried Djella, "he is yours! If you refuse, one of my people shall receive orders to shoot him in the head!"

"I accept, then, and am indeed, grateful for so royal a gift."

"Now, gentlemen," resumed the princess, "exchange, I beg you, your wearied steeds for fresh mounts, and let us be off. Time passes, and the panthers await us. Remember, Sir George, during the day you are my escort."

Five minutes more and all the guests were in saddle, and a blast from the trumpet had given the signal for departure, the princess and Sir George leading the way.

For two hours neither tiger nor panther was to be seen—nothing but troops of gazelles. But even these the hunters did not spare.

Djella appeared seized with a very high fever of destruction. She carried, hung to her saddle, a small gun-revolver, made for her expressly by the most skillful armorer of London, and each time that a gazelle passed her she let her reins fall on her horse's neck, seized the gun, adjusted and fired, with incomparable accuracy, the poor little animal falling, mortally wounded, to the earth.

George, while filled with admiration for her skill, yet revolted at her strange insensibility. He remembered the portrait, drawn two days before, by his father. He remembered the savage instinct, vainly warring against the most refined civilization. He seemed to imagine blood on the hands of this most radiantly beautiful woman, though, had an observer noted would have acquired the conviction that she was drawing from the full arsenal of feminine coquetry to attract

her escort, and that she had sworn to herself to irresistibly captivate and hold him.

It was past noon. Panthers and tigers still remained invisible. The sun scattered all clouds from the blue vault, the temperature became oppressive, when, in a beautiful, shaded spot in the forest, in the midst of which bubbled a clear, transparent stream, the princess drew rein, and, putting to her lips a tiny silver trumpet she sounded it, at short intervals, three times.

From the depths of the forest came its echo, returned to her.

"Princess, what does this mean?" questioned George.

"I have spoken, and they have answered me," she said. "Here we will all assemble. It is a charming site for breakfast."

"True; but the breakfast?"

Djella smiled.

"Do not be troubled; it will not be wanting."

In a few moments more all had gathered. With wonderful rapidity, numberless valets spread on the soft turf an immense carpet. Others placed soft cushions at equal distances apart, and unpacked from huge hamper the plate, porcelain and crystal. Others, under the immediate supervision of a chef, arrayed the provisions, of every variety, and wines of every country. In short, at the end of eight or ten minutes, all was ready.

"I dare not say, to table, gentlemen!" cried the princess, motioning her guests to the picturesque and sumptuous feast. "Like the Romans, you may recline, if you cannot be seated. Lord Singleton, will you do me the honor to accept a place at my right, and Sir John Malcolm on my left?"

The two men bowed.

"Do not separate yourselves from your arms, dear friends," added Djella, laughing. "Perhaps the odor of the truffles may attract some tiger or panther, and, in case of a visit, one must be prepared to receive such distinguished guests with the honor due their rank."

A burst of laughter followed these words, though all took care to follow the advice thus offered.

It had been with some surprise that the guests had seen Sir John Malcolm honored by a place at the right hand of the hostess, in preference to Rajah Doorgal Sahib; for the former, though holding a high position and universally esteemed, had not equal title to the honor with him whose ancestors were those of the Princess Djella herself. His fortune and influence equaled hers.

In his thirtieth year, he had attained the full perfection of manly beauty as to face and form. Simply as Djella was dressed, he was attired in all Oriental magnificence. His costume, composed of cloth of silver and gold, absolutely glittered with precious stones. A diamond of remarkable size and brilliancy held the aigrette upon his turban of white cashmere. His bridle, saddle, stirrups and poniard were inlaid with rubies, topazes, emeralds and sapphires.

In short, without exaggeration, a jeweler would have offered unhesitatingly several millions for the rajah's hunting costume.

However, the slight emotion awakened by this incident among a portion of those gathered soon disappeared, and all began a brave attack upon the varied and exquisite dishes which rapidly and uninterruptedly succeeded each other. The unworked bottles were emptied, as if by magic, and wine put merriment in all eyes and laughter on all lips.

Suddenly, in the midst of this gaiety, but a few paces from the banquet, came a cry of such anguish, horror and agony as to make the flesh of all creep. To this cry succeeded a roar of frightful power and ferocity.

Kazil, wandering near the border of the stream which we have mentioned, and occupied in gathering flowers, seemed to hear near him some loud breathing. Uneasy, and raising his eyes, he beheld, separated from him by the narrow width of the water, a huge black panther, crouched, ready to spring.

The child felt himself lost; instinctively he recoiled. He wished to fly, but his paralyzed limbs refused to obey his will. He remained, nailed to the place. It was then that he uttered that terrible cry which sent a shudder through every heart.

Hardly had his last notes died on his lips than the panther, as if awaiting this signal, took the leap, and, describing a semicircle in the air, his mouth yawning, his paws extended, launched himself upon the boy.

The child fell, happily, not on the earth, where the weight alone of the animal would have crushed him, but in the brook, his face turned upward.

The panther, squatting himself beside the narrow stream, put his immense paw on Kazil's breast, and began whisking his tail in the manner of a cat which plays with a mouse, and cruelly prolongs his victim's agony.

The guests of the princess were many, young and vigorous, for the most part—all brave, accustomed every day to face danger; several of them sailors or soldiers, who had walked side by side with pale Death in storm and battle.

Yet, in this first moment of shock, all remained motionless and stupefied. Their hearts ceased to beat; their dry lips could utter no sound. A cold perspiration bathed them from head to foot.

George Malcolm was the first to emerge from this physical and moral lethargy. He screwed the handle of his dagger in the barrel of his rifle, caught up his revolver and made a step forward toward the roaring beast.

Every hand was extended to arrest him. George smiled at those who would have detained him; but look and smile clearly signified: "My friends, let me pass."

The detaining hands dropped; but now the princess sprang to his side, and laying her hand upon his shoulder, whispered in his ear:

"Sir George—Sir George! what are you about to do?"

"To save the child, madame, or, at least, to make the attempt," answered George.

"To save him?" echoed Djella. "But it is too late—the boy is already dead!"

"I hope that he has only swooned."

"But, seeing you approach, the panther will spring upon you. You go, perhaps, to your death!"

"Well, madame, what matters it? God has given man life only that he may have death."

The princess would have answered, but George too well understood that each moment was precious, and gave her no time, as, his rifle in one hand, his revolver in the other, he hastened on.

Seeing his enemy advancing toward him with such audacious disregard, the panther uttered several low growls; but George made no pause. The panther half rose and crouched himself ready to spring, his eyes blazing fire, his flanks raised, his mouth wide open, awaiting the audacious approach.

In this supreme moment George Malcolm, always handsome, surpassed the limit of mortal beauty.

He stopped, motionless, in the very teeth of the monstrous brute. His eyes were fixed and calm, his face very pale. The panther was about to spring.

All the lookers-on at that frightful scene felt an electric thrill of horror. The princess no longer breathed.

George Malcolm knew that the time had come to act. Firmly holding his revolver in his right hand, he took a steady aim and fired.

The distance was so short between man and beast that the entire charge buried itself in the panther's mouth. He uttered a roar of pain and sprang forward.

But already George had let his revolver fall, and held in his two hands his rifle, in which he had adjusted his dagger. The panther precipitated himself with all his strength against this improvised bayonet, and so great was the violence of the shock that the blade disappeared and broke off in his breast.

It was a frightful moment. George was now disarmed, and face to face with this monster, no possible succor could reach him. Yet, among all those whom the scene filled with ineffable horror, whose life hung by a thread alone was calm.

The acute agony of the spectators did not last more than a second. The panther had fallen back two feet from his assailant, his body working convulsively.

Doubtless he would spring again and tear to pieces his brave adversary. But no. A tremor passed over the huge form; it lengthened and stiffened; its tail ceased to thrash the ground. It did not stir—it was dead. The point of the dagger had touched the heart.

An enormous weight lifted itself from every breast; an enthusiastic exclamation escaped from every lip. The Hindoos, as well as the English, applauded the triumph of courage and its happy ending, for George had come out of the encounter without a scratch.

Some drops of blood soiled here and there his elegant toilet of white linen, but it was the blood of his enemy, not his own.

The princess had regained her self-control, but a lovely crimson flush was on her cheeks, and she pressed one hand against her heart, which, for the first time in her life, beat with uncontrollable violence.

Kazil, whom a little care had resuscitated, fell on his knees before his savior.

"Sahib," he murmured, in a voice quivering with emotion, "I already owed my life to your father, and to-day I owe it to you. When, then, may I offer mine for him and you?"

CHAPTER IX.

When George had refused to follow Sauror, the Princess Djella, as we know, had been violently incensed and had sworn revenge.

Proud of her regal beauty, which she believed and not without reason to be irresistible, she determined to bring him within its magic scope, and promised herself then to make him suffer all the agony of love disdained.

But the skill and splendid bravery twice displayed by him overthrew all her resolutions. She felt burn alive in her heart the strange flame kindled in the moment she had seen him sleeping in the ruined temple.

She still wished to conquer him by her fascination and her charms, and to inspire him with ardent passion; but she no longer desired to make him suffer.

She would bring him to her feet and there enchain him, but his chains should be of flowers, yet stronger than these of iron.

It was his love for Agnes Bartlett which should render impossible the realization of her dream.

The repast, so strangely interrupted, finished the princess gave a signal. Once more the guests sprang to saddle, and renewed the hunt, this time more fortunate.

A tiger and two panthers were the spoils at the setting of the sun. Then all turned their horses' heads toward Schahabad, where the princess had invited her guests to sup with her.

George rode alone, a little behind Djella, when suddenly a large bird flew upward from a clump of trees. Instantly it rekindled his huntsman's instincts.

Giving the reins to Djali, and leaping a wide ditch rifle in hand, he started in pursuit. The bird appeared to fly with reflective malice, and to let him approach without betraying the least uneasiness, only to elude him at the moment he was ready to pull trigger.

Fascinated by the chase, George galloped on to an immense rocky hill, behind which the road disappeared. One moment he hesitated, then put his horse up the steep ascent.

In a few minutes, though with great difficulty, he had gained the summit. There he halted. The bird could not be seen, but a most unexpected spectacle was spread before him.

In the middle of a natural circle, oval in form, and surrounded by great blocks of solid granite, uprose a grotesque statue, cut in stone and illuminated in bright-colored paints. All about it were numberless skeletons, with bones white as ivory, and colossal in magnitude.

Fascinated, though inclined to doubt the evidence of his senses, George heard behind him the sound of a horse's hoofs. Turning, he saw Kazil, who, with much labor, compelled his steed to make the abrupt and dangerous ascent.

"Sahib," he said, "I have joined you, because you will need me to show you the way to regain the level. Ascent here, though difficult, is possible. Descent is all but impossible."

"So be it. I will follow you. But,

first, tell me—what is this place?"

"It is the cemetery of the elephants," answered Kazil, "and these bones are their huge skeletons. Formerly they were much more numerous in India than now, and you must know, sahib, that elephants have almost human instinct. They have shame of love and death. In love and in death they hide. When they felt old age creeping on, they were wont to seek this lonely spot—would here lie down and never rise again."

"But how could they reach it?"

"By the narrow opening which I shall show you."

"And this gigantic statue?"

"Is that of the god Siva. In our religion, sahib, the cemeteries of the elephants are regarded as sacred places. When one is discovered the Brahmins and fakirs use the statue that you see, and on certain nights, when the moon is at its full, they come in great pomp to kneel about the idol and sing hymns to the god."

"It must be a curious sight. I should like to be present."

"Unhappily, sahib, that is impossible. They keep the time of such meetings secret, and for a stranger to intrude upon them would not be without great danger."

"And do you know that danger attracts me? The full moon, you say, is the time appointed for their meetings. Yesterday, I think, the moon was at its full. Am I not right?"

"Quite right, sahib," answered the child.

George said no more; but, following his guide, after a long detour, regained the plain, and, giving rein to his horse, reached the palace of the princess but fifteen minutes later than the other guests.

Two fountains played in the immense dining hall, where the princess gathered her friends about her, before a table spread with every delicacy and wines of rarest vintage. An invisible orchestra, at some little distance, lent the enchantment of delicious music to the scene. Numberless black slaves, clad in purple and silver cloth, served skillfully and noiselessly.

As at breakfast, Djella seated Lord Singleton at her right hand and Sir John Malcolm on her left.

"Pardon, gentlemen," she said, suddenly, as the repast drew to its close, "you must not leave your glasses empty!"

"You forget, madame," answered Sir John, "that the burning sands of the desert, if they might receive your hospitality, would at the end of an hour no longer know thirst."

The guests received the sally with applause.

"Sir John is quite right," said Lord Singleton. "Your hospitality is indeed royal, and I hope that it may be permitted to me, day after to-morrow, to renew my appreciation, at the palace of the Presidency."

"I have received your invitation, my lord," replied Djella, "but, unhappily, a previous engagement renders my acceptance impossible."

"Alas, madame, you grieve me! I had hoped to put in your hands the sovereignty of my fate, and if you desert us, its queen will be absent."

"Ah, my lord," retorted Djella, smiling, "spare my modesty! Among your charming compatriots, you will find those more worthy than I, I doubt not, to bear the scepter."

"For grace and beauty, madame, there are but two to bear comparison, and they are still too young and unaccustomed to the world to place in their little hands the scepter that I had hoped to see in yours."

"They are young girls, then?"

"Yes, madame, Misses Agnes and Hera Bartlett, the wards of our friend, Sir John Malcolm, and the betrothed of his two sons."

Djella trembled convulsively.

"Ah!" she cried, with emotion she was powerless to conquer, but whose cause no one suspected, "ah! Sir George is about to marry?"

"Yes, madame," answered Sir John Malcolm; "and I hope to secure, by this double marriage, not only the happiness of my dear wards, but that of my beloved sons."

The princess had become extremely pale.

"And when is this double union to be celebrated?" she stammered.

"In a fortnight, madame," replied the judge.

"Ah!" resumed Lord Singleton, smiling. "Sir George and Sir Edward lose no time! It would be proof of blindness, were it not so. Miss Agnes and Miss Hera are marvels of grace, charm and elegance. Have I not already said all this in affirming that even beside the princess they might sustain comparison?"

By a violent effort and indomitable will, Djella succeeded in forcing to her lips a smile.

"Do you know, my lord," she said, "that you greatly pique my curiosity?"

"It is easy to satisfy it, princess. If you wish to do the honor to be present at my fate, you shall judge with your own eyes whether I have overrated the truth."

Djella made a charming gesture.

"Have I, then, positively refused?" she cried. "If so, I use my right of caprice—a right to which I am entitled as a young and—may I add—a pretty woman. I am engaged, I have said. What matter? I will break my engagement—that is all. It is the least a princess may do to be free when she so desires. You may rely upon me, my lord. I accept your invitation. I will assist, day after to-morrow, at your fete."

Lord Singleton raised to his lips one of the princess' hands.

"Madame," he said, "you overwhelm me with joy and gratitude."

"I will see her!" murmured Djella to herself.

The repast finished gaily. The princess alone seemed conquered by some powerful preoccupation.

A servant appeared and whispered in her ear.

"My lords and gentlemen," she said, "coffee, cordials and cigars await you on the terrace. Will you adjourn there?"

Sir John Malcolm, filling his glass, exclaimed:

"My lords and gentlemen, one last toast." Then, lifting the crystal to his lips, he added: "I drink to the Princess Djella!"

(To be Continued.)

The man who gets a black eye always earns it.

THE BEAUTIFUL MASQUE

By JEAN MARC

CHAPTER VIII.

The day of the hunt so eagerly anticipated, at last arrived. At six o'clock in the morning the horses stood before the bungalow. Farewells were exchanged, and new promises of prudence and speedy return given, before the little cavalcade was permitted to start; Sir John and his two sons going before; Stop and Kazil following behind.

In two hours they had reached the forest of Picara, where were already gathered a large number of horsemen, conspicuous among whom was Lord Singleton, who approached Sir George, as, at a little distance, was heard a triumphant flourish of trumpets announcing the arrival of the princess and her suite.

"You do not know the princess?" questioned Lord Singleton.

"No, my lord."

"Your father, then, will present you; but I have one piece of advice to offer. Place over your heart a shield of triple bronze, to preserve yourself from a great danger—the danger of falling in love with the princess."

Sir John's eldest son smiled incredulously.

"Do not smile," answered the governor, "and, above all, do not doubt the truth of what I say. The princess, I assure you, is seductive, almost irresistible, and when you have seen her you will be, I am convinced, of my opinion."

"My lord," answered George, "I doubt neither her attractions nor her charms, but I am invulnerable."

In his turn Lord Singleton smiled.

"Invulnerable?" he repeated. "You are sure?"

"Quite sure. I possess an all-powerful shield—love! The heart of Agnes Purcell's betrothed can beat for no woman but her!"

"You are right," answered the governor. "I had forgotten your engagement with one of the most charming of my countrywomen. Yes; you are right, to love ardently, loyally, wholly. Happy the young girl to whom your heart so entirely belongs—happy, indeed, is she to be worthy to inspire such devotion!"

At this moment the princess and her followers appeared in sight. Preceding her, and a little in advance, were twelve musketeers, dressed in purple and silver, and mounted on horses of spotless whiteness. After these, on steeds of midnight blackness, came a guard of Amazons, numbering twenty-five, with helmets of polished steel, surmounted with white plumes. Behind this graceful bodyguard rode the princess, surrounded by the principal officers of her household, and at her right a Hindoo prince, the Rajah Doorgal Sahib, destined to play in our story a most important part. Then followed a second detachment of amazons, while a large number of valets, splendidly mounted on fresh horses, destined for the princess' guests, closed the procession.

The princess was dressed in European fashion, in a simple habit of blue cloth, cut by the most celebrated tailor of London. A narrow white collar encircled her throat; a gray felt hat, in which was a long red plume, was set gracefully upon the thick and shining braids. She rode a superb horse, holding the reins with the left hand, and in the right a curious and beautiful whip.

This simple toilet was extremely becoming. The close-fitted habit revealed the exquisite beauty of her form, the perfect roundness of her arms. Never in all the glory of her jewels and precious stones, and in the midst of the most sumptuous of her apartments, had the Princess Djella been more entrancingly beautiful.

Some mysterious emotion, whose cause we may divine, caused her heart to beat violently and her eyes to dilate with wonderful light. Her nostrils quivered, her lips trembled, a faint rose-tint crept into her pale cheeks, as the drew rein near George Malcolm.

Lord Singleton and his three countrymen advanced to meet her.

"Thanks, my lord! Thanks, gentlemen!" she cried, saluting them with her hand. "You have accepted my invitation. I am most grateful, though, from your courtesy, I expected not less."

In hearing her speak, George trembled. Somewhere, it appeared to him, that he had heard that voice before; but that the unknown in the velvet mask was one with the Princess Djella never entered the remotest realm of his imagination. He regarded her attentively, and found her superbly beautiful; but no inner emotion revealed to him that he had enfolded in his embrace this woman, whose beauty and power were all unrivaled.

"Princess," replied Lord Singleton, kissing her hand, "we are alike proud and delighted to be permitted to render our homage to India's real sovereign."

"Too much gallantry, my lord!" cried the princess, laughing. "Of the crown which my ancestors wore, nothing is left me but the diadem of my black hair." Then, turning toward Sir John Malcolm, she added: "You have come, and have brought your sons. Believe me, I am, indeed, happy!"

"Princess," answered Sir John, "your remembrance was an honor; nothing could have pardoned my declining. Permit me to present to you my eldest son, Sir George."

Djella lifted her eyes to the young Englishman, regarding him for several moments so fixedly that he felt almost embarrassed under her gaze.

"Welcome among us, Sir George!" she said, at last. "I have many times followed the chase in England, hunting the fox and the wild boar. The panther is game with which you are not yet familiar. Accept me, then, to-day, as guide; become my cavalier until evening. But, rest easy; I am not a timid huntress. I promise you that in not leaving me you will be near danger. Do you agree?"

"With great pride, princess; but on one condition."

Djella looked infinitely amazed.

"A condition! You impose a condition?" she cried.

"Yes. Only one. In case of danger, you permit me alone to confront it!"

Djella smiled.

"We will see when the hour arrives. I promise nothing. Be my escort, without condition, or yield the post of honor to Rajah Doorgal Sahib, who knows me well, and that which I can do in the hour of peril."

"Your will shall be done, madame, whatever it may be," quickly replied George; "but I yield my place to none."

Djella turned and beckoned one of the valets to approach.

"Bring Djali," she commanded. "Sir George," she resumed, "you are, I presume, a skillful horseman?"

"Skillful, madame, I do not affirm; but fearless—yes."

"You are to ride Djali. He is the swiftest horse in my stables—the only one who can keep pace with Baronet, my pure-blooded favorite. He does not leap over obstacles. He takes them on the wing. Only he is a devil. I warn you to be on your guard."

The servant, leading a most superb steed, at this moment returned.

George was a connoisseur. He gave to the noble animal a look full of enthusiasm.

His skin shone like satin, his jetty blackness forming a strong contrast to his saddle and bridle, of real morocco, embroidered in gold.

"How do you find him?" asked the princess.

"Magnificent! Without exception, he is the most superb type of his race that I have ever seen."

Saying this, George had dismounted and approached Djali.

Seeing his advance, the latter, who was perfectly calm, turned his intelligent head toward him, dilated his nostrils and began pawing the earth with his hoof.

Seizing the reins and gathering them in his left hand, which he rested on the mane, he placed the other on the pommel, and sought to put his foot in the stirrup.

"Take care!" cried the princess.

At the same instant, Djali made a bound so abrupt that he dragged ten feet his would-be rider. A second and a third attempt produced a like result.

A new horseman would have been discouraged, but George was master of his art. Making a leap, as the horse jumped for the fourth time, he put himself in the saddle without touching the stirrup.

All, however, was not ended. Djali had not yet acknowledged himself conquered, and between him and his rider began a struggle as frightful as it was short.

Excited with anger, neighing in rage, now rearing back upon his haunches until it seemed he must fall backward, now prounging as a leaf driven by the storm, now kicking vigorously, it appeared he must unseat his burden and hurl him twenty feet over his head.

But George appeared less man than centaur. Throughout it all he remained in the saddle, alert, firm, smiling, adapting himself without effort to the enraged efforts of the diabolical beast.

Djella, conquering her irrepressible emotion, watched the contest with an agitation which undoubtedly would have been remarked but that the attention of all was captivated by the struggle.

At last the powerful force of intelligence triumphed. Djali understood that he had found his master, and, little by little, his resistance weakened, until, white with foam, and quivering with shame, he docilely obeyed the pressure of the rein, and, directed by a masterly hand, stood before the Princess Djella.

Immediately loud applause greeted the victor.

George, smiling, bowed his acknowledgments, but a vivid blush rose to Djella's pale cheeks, and her great black eyes sparkled.

"You see, princess," said George, "Djali and I had a little misunderstanding, but we are now agreed, and he is gentle as a lamb."

"I see, Sir George, that you are a daring and skillful horseman," answered Djella. "Djali has found his master. To separate you henceforth is impossible. Djali will re-enter my stables nevermore. I beg you to accept him."

"But, princess," answered George, in embarrassment.

"Oh!" cried Djella, "he is yours! If you refuse, one of my people shall receive orders to shoot him in the head!"

"I accept, then, and am indeed, grateful for so royal a gift."

"Now, gentlemen," resumed the princess, "exchange, I beg you, your wearied steeds for fresh mounts, and let us be off. Time passes, and the panthers await us. Remember, Sir George, during the day you are my escort."

Five minutes more and all the guests were in saddle, and a blast from the trumpet had given the signal for departure, the princess and Sir George leading the way.

For two hours neither tiger nor panther was to be seen—nothing but troops of gazelles. But even these the hunters did not spare.

Djella appeared seized with a very high fever of destruction. She carried, hung to her saddle, a small gun-revolver, made for her expressly by the most skillful armorer of London, and each time that a gazelle passed her she let her reins fall on her horse's neck, seized the gun, adjusted and fired, with incomparable accuracy, the poor little animal falling, mortally wounded, to the earth.

George, while filled with admiration for her skill, yet revolted at her strange insensibility. He remembered the portrait, drawn two days before, by his father. He remembered the savage instinct, vainly warring against the most refined civilization. He seemed to imagine blood on the hands of this most radiantly beautiful woman, though, had an observer noted would have acquired the conviction that she was drawing from the full arsenal of feminine coquetry to attract

her escort, and that she had sworn to herself to irresistibly captivate and hold him.

It was past noon. Panthers and tigers still remained invisible. The sun scattered all clouds from the blue vault, the temperature became oppressive, when, in a beautiful, shaded spot in the forest, in the midst of which bubbled a clear, transparent stream, the princess drew rein, and, putting to her lips a tiny silver trumpet she sounded it, at short intervals, three times.

From the depths of the forest came its echo, returned to her.

"Princess, what does this mean?" questioned George.

"I have spoken, and they have answered me," she said. "Here we will all assemble. It is a charming site for breakfast."

"True; but the breakfast?"

Djella smiled.

"Do not be troubled; it will not be wanting."

In a few moments more all had gathered. With wonderful rapidity, numberless valets spread on the soft turf an immense carpet. Others placed soft cushions at equal distances apart, and unpacked from huge hamper the plate, porcelain and crystal. Others, under the immediate supervision of a chef, arrayed the provisions, of every variety, and wines of every country. In short, at the end of eight or ten minutes, all was ready.

"I dare not say, to table, gentlemen!" cried the princess, motioning her guests to the picturesque and sumptuous feast. "Like the Romans, you may recline, if you cannot be seated. Lord Singleton, will you do me the honor to accept a place at my right, and Sir John Malcolm on my left?"

The two men bowed.

"Do not separate yourselves from your arms, dear friends," added Djella, laughing. "Perhaps the odor of the truffles may attract some tiger or panther, and, in case of a visit, one must be prepared to receive such distinguished guests with the honor due their rank."

A burst of laughter followed these words, though all took care to follow the advice thus offered.

It had been with some surprise that the guests had seen Sir John Malcolm honored by a place at the right hand of the hostess, in preference to Rajah Doorgal Sahib; for the former, though holding a high position and universally esteemed, had not equal title to the honor with him whose ancestors were those of the Princess Djella herself.

In his thirtieth year, he had attained the full perfection of manly beauty as to face and form. Simply as Djella was dressed, he was attired in all Oriental magnificence. His costume, composed of cloth of silver and gold, absolutely glittered with precious stones. A diamond of remarkable size and brilliancy held the aigrette upon his turban of white cashmere. His bridle, saddle, stirrups and poniard were inlaid with rubies, topazes, emeralds and sapphires.

In short, without exaggeration, a jeweler would have offered unhesitatingly several millions for the rajah's hunting costume.

However, the slight emotion awakened by this incident among a portion of those gathered soon disappeared, and all began a brave attack upon the varied and exquisite dishes which rapidly and uninterruptedly succeeded each other. The uncorked bottles were emptied, as if by magic, and wine put merriment in all eyes and laughter on all lips.

Suddenly, in the midst of this gaiety, but a few paces from the banquet, came a cry of such anguish, horror and agony as to make the flesh of all creep. To this cry succeeded a roar of frightful power and ferocity.

Kazil, wandering near the border of the stream which we have mentioned, and occupied in gathering flowers, seemed to hear near him some loud breathing. Uneasy, and raising his eyes, he beheld, separated from him only by the narrow width of the water, a huge black panther, crouched, ready to spring.

The child felt himself lost; instinctively he recoiled. He wished to fly, but his paralyzed limbs refused to obey his will. He remained, nailed to the place. It was then that he uttered that terrible cry which sent a shudder through every heart.

Hardly had its last notes died on his lips than the panther, as if awaiting this signal, took the leap, and, describing a semicircle in the air, his mouth yawning, his paws extended, launched himself upon the boy.

The child fell, happily, not on the earth, where the weight alone of the animal would have crushed him, but in the brook, his face turned upward.

The panther, squatting himself beside the narrow stream, put his immense paw on Kazil's breast, and began whisking his tail in the manner of a cat which plays with a mouse, and cruelly prolongs his victim's agony.

The guests of the princess were many, young and vigorous, for the most part—all brave, accustomed every day to face danger; several of them sailors or soldiers, who had walked side by side with pale Death in storm and battle.

Yet, in this first moment of shock, all remained motionless and stupefied. Their hearts ceased to beat; their dry lips could utter no sound. A cold perspiration bathed them from head to foot.

George Malcolm was the first to emerge from this physical and moral lethargy. He screwed the handle of his dagger in the barrel of his rifle, caught up his revolver and made a step forward toward the roaring beast.

Every hand was extended to arrest him. George smiled at those who would have detained him; but look and smile clearly signified: "My friends, let me pass."

The detaining hands dropped; but now the princess sprang to his side, and laying her hand upon his shoulder, whispered in his ear:

"Sir George—Sir George! what are you about to do?"

"To save the child, madame, or, at least, to make the attempt," answered George.

"To save him?" echoed Djella. "But it is too late—the boy is already dead!"

"I hope that he has only swooned!"

"But, seeing you approach, the panther will spring upon you. You go, perhaps, to your death!"

"Well, madame, what matters it? God has given man life only that he may have death."

The princess would have answered, but George too well understood that each moment was precious, and gave her no time, as, his rifle in one hand, his revolver in the other, he hastened on.

Seeing his enemy advancing toward him with such audacious disregard, the panther uttered several low growls; but George made no pause. The panther half rose and crouched himself ready to spring, his eyes blazing fire, his flanks raised, his mouth wide open, awaiting the audacious approach.

In this supreme moment George Malcolm, always handsome, surpassed the limit of mortal beauty.

He stopped, motionless, in the very teeth of the monstrous brute. His eyes were fixed and calm, his face very pale. The panther was about to spring.

All the lookers-on at that frightful scene felt an electric thrill of horror. The princess no longer breathed.

George Malcolm knew that the time had come to act. Firmly holding his revolver in his right hand, he took a steady aim and fired.

The distance was so short between man and beast that the entire charge buried itself in the panther's mouth. He uttered a roar of pain and sprang forward.

But already George had let his revolver fall, and held in his two hands his rifle, in which he had adjusted his dagger. The panther precipitated himself with all his strength against this improvised bayonet, and so great was the violence of the shock that the blade disappeared and broke off in his breast.

It was a frightful moment. George was now disarmed, and face to face with this monster, no possible succor could reach him. Yet, among all those whom the scene filled with ineffable horror, he whose life hung by a thread alone was calm.

The acute agony of the spectators did not last more than a second. The panther had fallen back two feet from his assailant, his body working convulsively.

Doubtless he would spring again and tear to pieces his brave adversary. But no. A tremor passed over the huge form; it lengthened and stiffened; its tail ceased to thrash the ground. It did not stir—it was dead. The point of the dagger had touched the heart.

An enormous weight lifted itself from every breast; an enthusiastic exclamation escaped from every lip. The Hindoos, as well as the English, applauded the triumph of courage and its happy ending, for George had come out of the encounter without a scratch.

Some drops of blood soiled, here and there his elegant toilet of white linen, but it was the blood of his enemy, not his own.

The princess had regained her self-control, but a lovely crimson flush was on her cheeks, and she pressed one hand against her heart, which, for the first time in her life, beat with uncontrollable violence.

Kazil, whom a little care had resuscitated, fell on his knees before his savior.

"Sahib," he murmured, in a voice quivering with emotion, "I already owed my life to your father, and to-day I owe it to you. When, then, may I offer mine for him and you?"

CHAPTER IX.

When George had refused to follow Saugor, the Princess Djella, as we know, had been violently incensed and had sworn revenge.

Proud of her regal beauty, which she believed and not without reason to be irresistible, she determined to bring him within its magic scope, and promised herself then to make him suffer all the agony of love disdained.

But the skill and splendid bravery twice displayed by him overthrew all her resolutions. She felt born anew in her heart the strange flame kindled in the moment she had seen him sleeping in the ruined temple.

She still wished to conquer him by her fascination and her charms, and to inspire him with ardent passion; but she no longer desired to make him suffer.

She would bring him to her feet and there enchain him, but his chains should be of flowers, yet stronger than these of iron.

It was his love for Agnes Bartell which should render impossible the realization of her dream.

The repast, so strangely interrupted, finished the princess gave a signal. Once more the guests sprang to saddle, and renewed the hunt, this time more fortunate.

A tiger and two panthers were the spoils at the setting of the sun. Then all turned their horses' heads toward Schahabad, where the princess had invited her guests to sup with her.

George rode alone, a little behind Djella, when suddenly a large bird flew upward from a clump of trees. Instantly it rekindled his huntsman's instincts.

Giving the reins to Djali, and leaping a wide ditch rifle in hand, he started in pursuit. The bird appeared to fly with reflective malice, and to let him approach without betraying the least uneasiness, only to elude him at the moment he was ready to pull trigger.

Fascinated by the chase, George galloped on to an immense rocky hill, behind which the road disappeared. One moment he hesitated, then put his horse up the steep ascent.

In a few minutes, though with great difficulty, he had gained the summit. There he halted. The bird could not be seen, but a most unexpected spectacle was spread before him.

In the middle of a natural circle, oval in form, and surrounded by great blocks of solid granite, uprose a grotesque statue, cut in stone and illuminated in bright-colored paints. All about it were numberless skeletons, with bones white as ivory, and colossal in magnitude.

Fascinated, though inclined to doubt the evidence of his senses, George heard behind him the sound of a horse's hoofs. Turning, he saw Kazil, who, with much labor, compelled his steed to make the abrupt and dangerous ascent.

"Sahib," he said, "I have joined you, because you will need me to show you the way to regain the level. Ascent here, though difficult, is possible. Descent is all but impossible."

"So be it. I will follow you. But,

first, tell me—what is this place?"

"It is the cemetery of the elephants," answered Kazil. "And these bones are their huge skeletons. Formerly they were much more numerous in India than now, and you must know, sahib, that elephants have almost human instinct. They have shame of love and death. In love and in death they hide. When they felt old age creeping on, they were wont to seek this lonely spot—would here lie down and never rise again."

"But how could they reach it?"

"By the narrow opening which I shall show you."

"And this gigantic statue?"

"Is that of the god Siva. In our religion, sahib, the cemeteries of the elephants are regarded as sacred places. When one is discovered the Brahmins and fakirs use the statue that you see, and on certain nights, when the moon is at its full, they come in great pomp to kneel about the idol and sing hymns to the god."

"It must be a curious sight. I should like to be present."

"Unhappily, sahib, that is impossible. They keep the time of such meetings secret, and for a stranger to intrude upon them would not be without great danger."

"And do you know that danger attracts me? The full moon, you say, is the time appointed for their meetings. Yesterday, I think, the moon was at its full. Am I not right?"

"Quite right, sahib," answered the child.

George said no more; but, following his guide, after a long detour, regained the plain, and, giving rein to his horse, reached the palace of the princess but fifteen minutes later than the other guests.

Two fountains played in the immense dining hall, where the princess gathered her friends about her, before a table spread with every delicacy and wines of rarest vintage. An invisible orchestra, at some little distance, lent the enchantment of delicious music to the scene. Numberless black slaves, clad in purple and silver cloth, served skilfully and noiselessly.

As at breakfast, Djella seated Lord Singleton at her right hand and Sir John Malcolm on her left.

"Pardon, gentlemen," she said, suddenly, as the repast drew to its close, "you must not leave your glasses empty!"

"You forget, madame," answered Sir John, "that the burning sands of the desert, if they might receive your hospitality, would at the end of an hour no longer know thirst."

The guests received the sally with applause.

"Sir John is quite right," said Lord Singleton. "Your hospitality is indeed royal, and I hope that it may be permitted to me, day after to-morrow, to renew my appreciation, at the palace of the Presidency."

"I have received your invitation, my lord," replied Djella, "but, unhappily, a previous engagement renders my acceptance impossible."

"Alas, madame, you grieve me! I had hoped to put in your hands the sovereignty of my fete, and if you desert us, its queen will be absent."

"Ah, my lord," retorted Djella, smiling, "spare my modesty! Among your charming compatriots, you will find those more worthy than I, I doubt not, to bear the septon."

"For grace and beauty, madame, there are but two to bear comparison, and they are still too young and unaccustomed to the world to place in their little hands the scepter that I had hoped to see in yours."

"They are young girls, then?"

"Yes, madame, Misses Agnes and Hera Bartell, the wards of our friend, Sir John Malcolm, and the betrothed of his two sons."

Djella trembled convulsively.

"Ah!" she cried, with emotion she was powerless to conquer, but whose cause no one suspected, "ah! Sir George is about to marry?"

"Yes, madame," answered Sir John Malcolm; "and I hope to secure, by this double marriage, not only the happiness of my dear wards, but that of my beloved sons."

The princess had become extremely pale.

"And when is this double union to be celebrated?" she stammered.

"In a fortnight, madame," replied the judge.

"Ah!" resumed Lord Singleton, smiling. "Sir George and Sir Edward lose no time! It would be proof of blindness, were it not so. Miss Agnes and Miss Hera are marvels of grace, charm and elegance. Have I not already said all this in affirming that even beside the princess they might sustain comparison?"

By a violent effort and indomitable will, Djella succeeded in forcing to her lips a smile.

"Do you know, my lord," she said, "that you greatly plague my curiosity?"

"It is easy to satisfy it, princess. If you will do me the honor to be present at my fete, you shall judge with your own eyes whether I have overrated the truth."

Djella made a charming gesture.

"Have I, then, positively refused?" she cried. "If so, I use my right of caprice—a right to which I am entitled as a young and—may I add—a pretty woman. I am engaged, I have said. What matter it? I will break my engagement—that is all. It is the least a princess may do to be free when she so desires. You may rely upon me, my lord. I accept your invitation. I will assist, day after to-morrow, at your fete."

Lord Singleton raised to his lips one of the princess' hands.

"Madame," he said, "you overwhelm me with joy and gratitude."

"I will see her!" murmured Djella to herself.

The repast finished gaily. The princess alone seemed conquered by some powerful preoccupation.

A servant appeared and whispered in her ear.

"My lords and gentlemen," she said, "coffee, cordials and cigars await you on the terrace. Will you adjourn there?"

Sir John Malcolm, filling his glass, exclaimed:

"My lords and gentlemen, one last toast." Then, lifting the crystal to his lips, he added: "I drink to the Princess Djella!"

(To be Continued.)

The man who gets a black eye always earns it.

CHAPTER VII. (Continued)

"Yes; nor do I understand from whom it comes. Ah," he added, tearing open the letter, "still another invitation, but of a very different nature!" and he read aloud the following lines:

"The Princess Djella begs Sir John Malcolm, civilian, of the Presidency of Benares, and his sons, to do her the honor to assist at a panther hunt, on Thursday next, September 6. After the hunt the princess hopes to see her guests at supper at Schahabad."

"A panther hunt!" exclaimed George.

"Ah, father, nothing could be more delightful!"

"But there is danger," murmured Agnes. "Oh, dear guardian, decline this invitation. I beg you!"

"I have very strong reasons, dear child, to accept. But you need not fear. We will not wantonly expose our lives. Your love renders them too precious."

"But who is this Princess Djella?" asked George.

"She is

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Look at your tongue! If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

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Handsome Velour covered Couch, spring edges, fringed all around, strong frame. Only.....**\$3.98**
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 We pay freight 100 miles.

Wanted to Know.
 Uncle Halcide—I've lived in this here house over twenty year come next September.
 Fresh-Air Boy—Chee! How do youse git out o' payin' de rent?—Indianapolis Journal.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?
 It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask For Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Not What He Wanted.
 Nurse—It's time for your nourishment now, Mr. Peppery.
 Mr. Peppery (convalescent)—Hang nourishment! What I want is something to eat!—Judy.

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 The earnings of the Chicago Great Western Railway "Maple Leaf Route," for the second week of August, 1899, show an increase of \$12,341.57. Total increase since beginning of fiscal year (July 1st) to date, \$97,788.00.

Capital and labor would commingle better if there weren't so many men trying to get capital without labor.

Jonah's experience was an example of prophet and loss.



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, **SYRUP OF FIGS**, manufactured by the **CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**, illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the **CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.** only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

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N. W. N. U. —No. 35.— 1899.

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 CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
 Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

SAD FATES OF FAMOUS HORSES.

The famous racer Banquet, known throughout the United States on and off the turf a few years ago as one of the most reliable winners to be seen in a season's running on the tracks, is eking out a meagre existence in London today pulling a hansom and illustrating the ironies of life perfectly. A



POOR OLD BANQUET AS HE IS TO-DAY.

few years ago he brought thousands of dollars a year to his owners and would any day have sold at auction at a fancy price. Today he is earning scarcely a hundred dollars clear profit for his cabby and would hardly sell at one-fourth that amount. He has experienced the vicissitudes of misfortune as certainly as any human being could. He was taken to England some time ago to try the English tracks. The climate perhaps did not suit him. At any rate he made successive failures. His owners sold him and after one and another trial he passed from hand to hand till he became the property of his present owner. And there is no one to rescue him from his fate. But like human driftwood he is not alone in his misfortunes. Many horses of world-wide fame have fared as pitifully in their later years. In the stables attached to the Pasteur Institute, Paris, might have been seen not long ago two horses of European repute. One was the favorite charger of Marshal Canrobert, which in happier days had been the idol of its master and had followed him to his last resting-place; the other was Baron Flint's St. Claude, the winner of the Grand Steeplechase at Auteuil in 1890. These once-famous horses were used for the production of serum, and ended their days as martyrs to science.

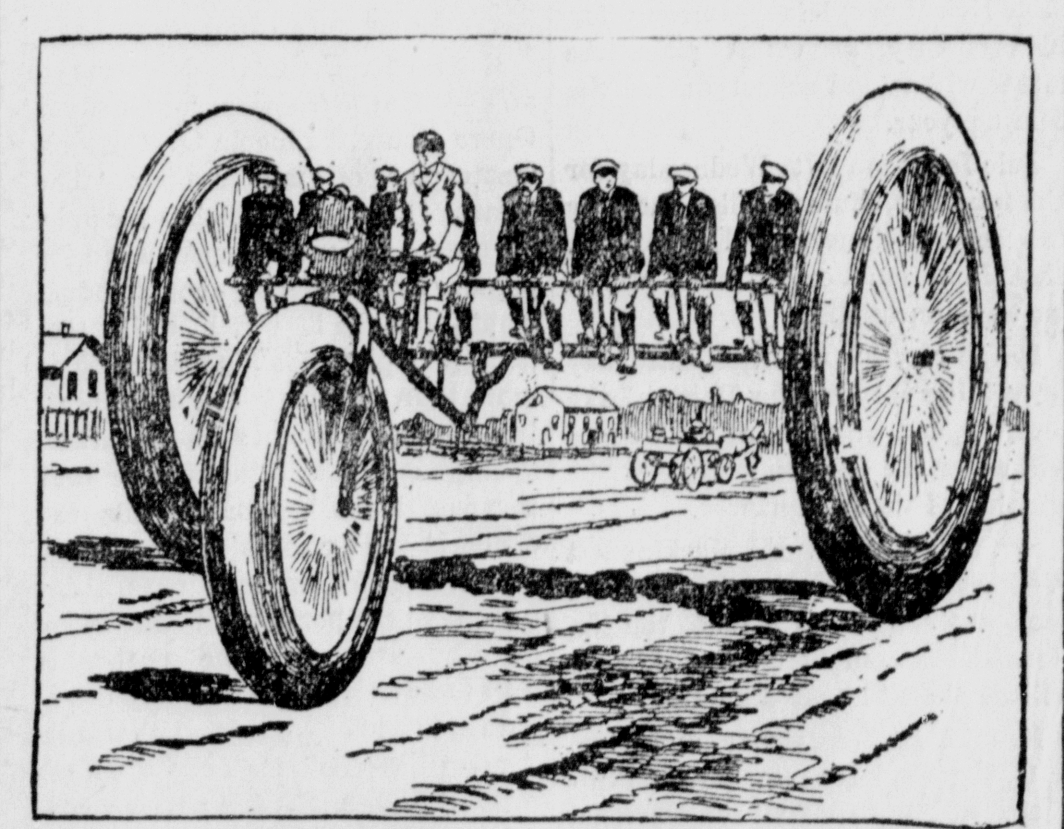
A still worse fate was the lot of George Frederick, the winner of the Derby of 1874. Winning the Derby was at once the crown and end of his racing career, and after many vicissitudes he found himself some years later in the shafts of a cab. The ultimate fate of this "blue-ribbon winner" was in the knacker's yard, where he was converted into cat's meat. Another horse which descended from the proudest pinnacle a horse ever occupied to the shafts of a cab was Gen. Boulanger's black Arab, which, with its arched neck and proud curvetting, so impressed the "brave general's worshippers." Within a few years of his owner's death he was "plying for hire" in the very streets that had witnessed his triumphs. Horses, too, like men, have their tragedies, and more than one famous racer has come to an untimely end. Blue Gown, a Derby winner of thirty years ago, was on his way to America to a new owner, who had bought him for \$20,000, when he died on the voyage. Klarikoff, a Derby favorite, was burned to death while traveling by rail to his headquarters. Kingcraft's career ended with winning the Derby, in 1870. Fourteen years later he was sold for a small sum to an American sportsman, and, like Blue Gown, did not survive the voyage. Fitzroy was shot, a fate which also overtook Silvio, winner of the Derby and the St. Leger in 1877, whose brilliant racing career was ended by a broken leg. The fates of famous war horses are happier than those of their brethren of the turf, and many of them have ended their days in peace and luxury and have left lasting memorials behind them. One of the most famous of the world's horses was Copenhagen, the little Danish chestnut thoroughbred which carried the Duke of Wellington through the Spanish war and bore him to his crowning victory at Waterloo. When his war days were over Copenhagen was sent to Strathfieldsaye, where he was feted and petted to his heart's content. The attentions of his admirers became at last so try-

ing, and so much of his hair was purchased from mane and tail, that he was put in a cage to insure a little peace. When he died a magnificent tombstone was erected to his memory.

Marengo, Napoleon's famous white charger, spent his last days under equally happy conditions in England, and his skeleton is preserved in the Royal United Service Institution. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's favorite mare, Nellie Gray, was killed in the thick of the battle of Winchester. It was on the back of his beloved horse Sorrel that Stonewall Jackson received his death-wound. Sorrel survived his master twenty years, lovingly cared for, and his body, skillfully mounted, may be seen in the library of the soldiers' home, Virginia. Many Derby winners are fortunate enough to escape an ignominious or a tragic end, and live to an honored and happy old age. Hermit lived twenty-three years after he won the Derby, in 1867, and his skeleton, treasured in the Royal Veterinary college, helps to preserve his memory. Amato, the winner of the 1838 Derby, found honorable burial on Lord Rosebery's estate at Epsom. Blair Athol survived peacefully until 1892, when his value had dwindled from \$60,000 to less than \$10,000. Kisber survived his Derby fame for twenty-two years, and Lord Lyon died, honored and petted, at the ripe old age of twenty-four.

The Sweep in Switzerland.
 In Switzerland the chimney sweep is an official personage. He is the employee of the commune, receiving a fixed salary. He is also, as many tourists

A TRICYCLE BUILT FOR NINE.



Boston has just built the largest cycling machine in the world. It is a tricycle, weighing nearly a ton and standing fully eleven feet high. It requires nine men to operate it, one to direct its course and eight to propel its pedals. It attains a great speed, too, considering its weight, being capable of over thirty miles an hour.

The machine was built by the Boston Woven Hose company and has been run by the company upon the streets of Boston on several occasions. Its great size has attracted for it much attention. Its driving wheels are each eleven feet in diameter and weigh in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. They are rubber-tired and fitted with ball-

have noticed, one of the few sons of the Helvetian republic who on Sundays and week days sport a tall silk hat. On his official tour he takes it off blandly, and informs the householder that he is "empowered by the state to inspect his flues." In the canton of Grisons recently the post and title of "communal chimney sweep" was opened to competition. The salary was \$160 a year, and the candidates were numerous, says a correspondent of the Boston Traveler. But the strange thing was that they were mostly schoolmasters from Italy a painful sign of the times in that unrestful land.

TOO SLEEPY.

To Get Up in Time, and His Valet Sailed for Europe Alone.

New York World: Col. Charles Borbur of Philadelphia and his valet are on their travels. That is, the valet is traveling. He is on a Hamburg-American liner, bound for Germany. He has no money. The colonel is at Mayer's hotel, in Hoboken. "I should think," said the colonel, "that if Lorch went through all his clothes carefully he might amass as much as eight cents. But that may be an over-estimate. He is a bright fellow and a good accountant. I hardly think he will throw himself overboard. It happened in this way. The colonel came over from Philadelphia to sail on the Hamburg-American steamer Pennsylvania. She was advertised to leave her Hoboken dock at 10 a. m. Saturday. Col. Borbur, while at Mayer's, formed the acquaintance of Fred Lorch, who attended to the hotel cigar stand. He wanted \$20 a month and all expenses paid to go with him to Berlin, thence to the Paris exposition, and thence around the world. Lorch agreed, and Col. Borbur engaged two berths on the Hamburg boat. Lorch was early on board Saturday morning; not so the colonel. The colonel was sleepy that morning; besides, he did not feel well. He turned over in bed when he woke on Saturday morning and said, "Hang the steamer; there are others." And so he went to sleep again. When he woke up he remembered Lorch. So the colonel resigned himself to wait for the Bismarck this week. In the meantime he cabled a consolatory message to be handed to Lorch on his arrival, and also he arranged with the steamship people on the other side to take care of Lorch until the Bismarck and the colonel arrive.

How Labouchere Helped a Friend.

Labouchere tells an amusing story of how he did a good turn for a legal friend, who, although accustomed to address juries and judges, was afraid of the house of commons. "One day, walking home with him," says Labouchere, "I told him that he should get over this curious dread. A matter was coming under discussion which involved a good deal of law. I said to him: 'If you like, I will get up and speak against the government view. You must fear at me. I will complain of this, and suggest that as you are an eminent lawyer you should express your objections accurately, then you—having prepared your speech—must get up and crush me.' This was arranged. When I laid down the law, he laughed. I looked indignant. I went on; he uttered sarcastic 'hear, hears.' On this I protested sat down, and invited him to reply to me. He got up and made an excellent speech."—The Argonaut.

The Real Thing.
 Writing from San Fernando, a Kansas boy says: "Had apple dumplings the other night for supper. 'Spect an old soldier would laugh at apple dumplings on the firing line. They were the genuine thing, for I dreamed of Filipinos with long knives."—Kansas City Journal.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Jokes, Gibes and Ironies, Original and Selected—Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor—Witty Sayings.

Thirteen.
 "Thirteen is unlucky," says I to John Gray.
 That time he got married the 13th of May.
 But John he just grinned and said I was sore
 Because it wa'n't me that was gettin' Bess Moore.
 Well, it's twelve years since then, and three weeks ago
 I was out to John's house in New Mexico.
 And we hadn't met in ten years, I guess,
 When one day I seen him in Deming with Bess.
 They coaxed and insisted and vowed I must go
 To pay 'em a visit at their place, and so
 I clim in their wagon, and when we got there
 I thought we had lit on a Donnybrook Fair.
 "It's only the children," says Bess, and I'll send
 Them in right away to see our old friend."
 And then they come in, the big and the small,
 And I counted the lot: there was thirteen in all;
 And I looked up at John and John looked away,
 And says I to him: "How's the 13th of May?"
 And John said he guessed he hadn't nothing to say.
 P. S.—There was two pair of twins.



Angler—Hush! Keep back! Keep back! I had a beautiful rise just then. I shall get another directly.—Punch.

She Let Him Swing.
 "Willie," she cried from the window, "you two boys get right out of that hammock. The first thing you know you will break it down."
 "Two little fellows like me and Tommy break it down!" exclaimed the boy.
 "Yes, you will."
 "An' last night when that Mr. Smithkins was calling on you, an' you got tired sittin' on the porch, an'—"
 "Never mind, Willie," she interrupted, hastily, "maybe it's all right, after all."—Stray Stories.

The Worm Turns.
 Chicago News: "The doctor says you must not take anything that doesn't agree with you," said Mrs. Peck to her invalid husband.
 "It's lucky for you," replied the sufferer, "that he didn't give me that advice fifteen years ago."
 "Why is it?" she asked.
 "Because the chances are you would be an old maid today," answered the sick man, with a peculiar smile.
 And just to prove that she could agree with him if she wanted to she made no reply.

In the Fourth Grade.
 From the Chicago Tribune: "Give me some familiar proverb about birds," said the teacher.
 Tommy Tucker raised his hand.
 "The early bird—"
 He paused a moment, and tried it again.
 "The early bird—"
 "Yes," said the teacher, encouragingly. "That's right."
 "The early bird gathers no moss."



Table Chat.
 First Guest—The man that killed that chicken was cruel.
 Second Guest—Well, he didn't have much respect for old age.
In Chicago.
 She (musically inclined)—What is your opinion of Wagner's works?
 He—Never saw them; but I don't suppose they are in it with Pullman's.—Chicago News.
Cause for Rejoicing.
 He (in an argument)—Well, thank goodness, I'm not two-faced.
 She—You ought to be thankful. One face like yours is enough.—Stray Stories.

EMPLOYMENT FOR DOCTORS.

They Are Anxious to Work for the Keeley Institutes.
 Some of the best physicians in the United States are in the service of the Keeley Institutes—throughout the world, and they are well satisfied to be in such a well paying service. Only doctors who have passed through the cure themselves, that is, who have been patients in a Keeley Institute, are allowed to work for the Keeley Company. It is the best doctors who have been addicted to the use of liquors and drugs, and therefore led to go to a Keeley Institute to get cured.
 Their excessive duties and hard work led them to drink to excess or to use drugs. After being cured they were so enthusiastic as to desire to enter the work. Not one doctor in one thousand, who has been cured in a Keeley Institute can find employment with the Keeley Company, however, because there are only about fifty institutes in the various states. But almost all desire to work for the Keeley Company.
 The salaries are liberal and the work is agreeable. Doctors find so much satisfaction in doing this kind of work, where they see so many thousands of cures effected; no failures at all. Of course, some men, who possess few brains, go back to drinking after being cured; but such men make failures of everything. They are not to be counted. Over 90 per cent of the Keeley Graduates keep their cures. The other few prefer the other kind of a life. The Keeley Cure does not give a man brains.
 A few years ago doctors laughed at the Keeley Cure. Nowadays, Minnesota doctors not only send their patients in the Minneapolis Keeley Institute, but large numbers of them have taken the cure which they prescribe for others.
 Imitators have ruined many homes, and those interested should beware of them. Explanatory literature will be sent any who will write to the Keeley Institute, Tenth street south and Park avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

A Sample at Hand.

It was at an open-air meeting in a village near Exeter that a well known speaker was holding forth.
 "Men!" he shouted, "what we want and what we are going to have, is free land. We want the land for the people. Free land, men, we want, and we are going to have free land!"
 Just then a large piece of earth landed on the speaker's eye, and while he was removing the clod a voice yelled out:
 "There's a bit of Devonshire to begin with!"—Tit-Bits.

Founded 1855.

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ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES
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 Take no substitute claimed to be as good. Largest makes of \$3 and \$3.50 shoes in the world. Your dealers should keep them. If not, we will send you a pair on receipt of price. State kind of leather, size and width, plain or cap toe. Catalogue A Free.
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 Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
 Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau.
 17 yrs in civil war, adjudicating claims, sixty since.

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Look at your tongue! If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

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Kitchen Cupboard, antique finish. Only **\$3.25**

Kitchen Chairs. 38c

Iron Bed, white enamel, any size. Only **\$2.48**

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An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, **SYRUP OF FIGS**, manufactured by the **CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**, illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the **CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.** only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle.

is afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water.**

N. W. N. U. —No. 25.— 1890.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Best Cough Syrup. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Asthma, etc.

SAD FATES OF FAMOUS HORSES.

The famous racer Banquet, known throughout the United States on and off the turf a few years ago as one of the most reliable winners to be seen in a season's running on the tracks, is eking out a meagre existence in London today pulling a hansom and illustrating the ironies of life perfectly. A

ing, and so much of his hair was purloined from mane and tail, that he was put in a cage to insure a little peace. When he died a magnificent tombstone was erected to his memory.

Marengo, Napoleon's famous white charger, spent his last days under equally happy conditions in England,



POOR OLD BANQUET AS HE IS TO-DAY.

A few years ago he brought thousands of dollars a year to his owners and would any day have sold at auction at a fancy price. Today he is earning scarcely a hundred dollars clear profit for his cabby and would hardly sell at one-fourth that amount. He has experienced the vicissitudes of misfortune as certainly as any human being could. He was taken to England some time ago to try the English tracks. The climate perhaps did not suit him. At any rate he made successive failures. His owners sold him and after one and another trial he passed from hand to hand till he became the property of his present owner. And there is no one to rescue him from his fate. But like human driftwood he is not alone in his misfortunes. Many horses of world-wide fame have fared as pitifully in their later years. In the stables attached to the Pasture Institute, Paris, might have been seen not long ago two horses of European repute. One was the favorite charger of Marshal Canrobert, which in happier days had been the idol of his master and had followed him to his last resting-place; the other was Baron Flint's St. Claude, the winner of the Grand Steeplechase at Auteuil in 1890. These once-famous horses were used for the production of serum, and ended their days as martyrs to science.

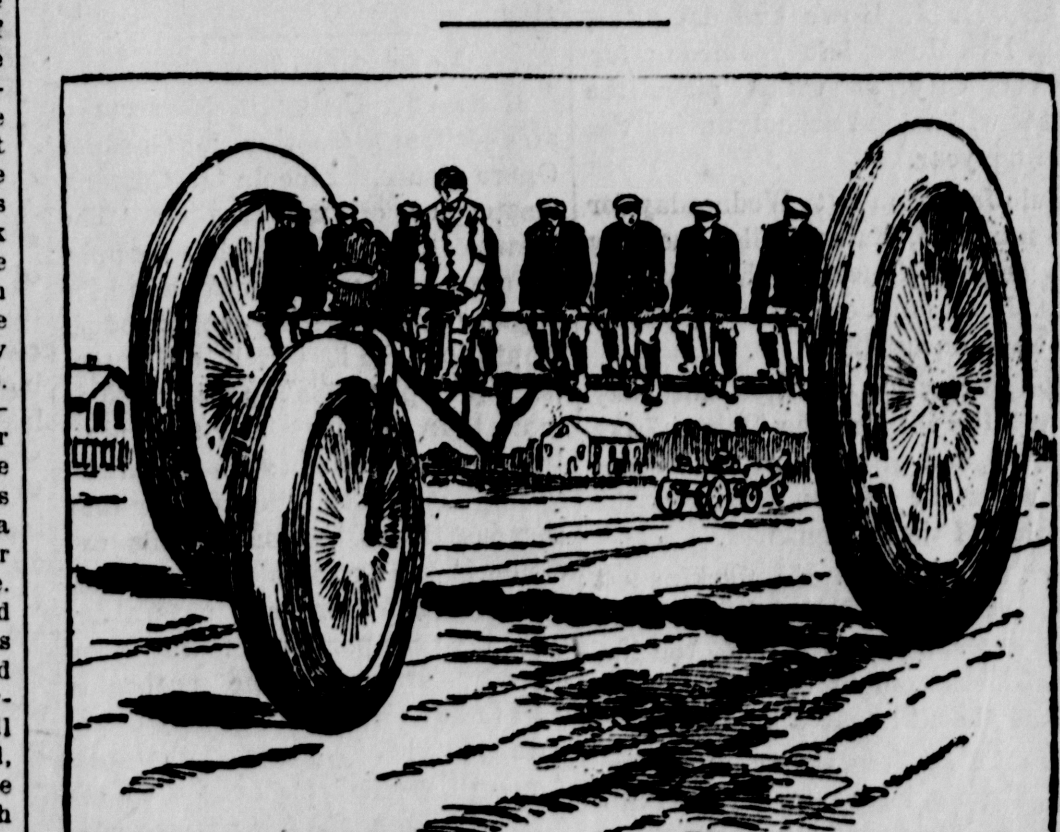
A still worse fate was the lot of George Frederick, the winner of the Derby of 1874. Winning the Derby was at once the crown and end of his racing career, and after many vicissitudes he found himself some years later in the shafts of a cab. The ultimate fate of this "blue-ribbon winner" was in the knacker's yard, where he was converted into cat's meat. Another horse which descended from the proudest pinnacle a horse ever occupied to the shafts of a cab was Gen. Boulanger's black Arab, which, with its arched neck and proud curvetting, so impressed the "brave general's worshippers." Within a few years of his owner's death he was "plying for hire" in the very streets that had witnessed his triumphs. Horses, too, like men, have their tragedies, and more than one famous racer has come to an untimely end. Blue Gown, a Derby winner of thirty years ago, was on his way to America to a new owner, who had bought him for \$20,000, when he died on the voyage. Klarikoff, a Derby favorite, was burned to death while traveling by rail to his headquarters. Kingcraft's career ended with winning the Derby, in 1870. Fourteen years later he was sold for a small sum to an American sportsman, and, like Blue Gown, did not survive the voyage. Fitzroy was shot, a fate which also overtook Silvio, winner of the Derby and the St. Leger in 1877, whose brilliant racing career was ended by a broken leg. The fates of famous war horses are happier than those of their brethren of the turf, and many of them have ended their days in peace and luxury and have left lasting memorials behind them. One of the most famous of the world's horses was Copenhagen, the little Danish chestnut thoroughbred which carried the Duke of Wellington through the Spanish war and bore him to his crowning victory at Waterloo. When his war days were over Copenhagen was sent to Strathfieldsaye, where he was fed and petted to his heart's content. The attentions of his admirers became at last so try-

ing, and his skeleton is preserved in the Royal United Service Institution. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's favorite mare, Nellie Gray, was killed in the thick of the battle of Winchester. It was on the back of his beloved horse Sorrel that Stonewall Jackson received his death-wound. Sorrel survived his master twenty years, lovingly cared for, and his body, skilfully mounted, may be seen in the library of the soldiers' home, Virginia. Many Derby winners are fortunate enough to escape an ignominious or a tragic end, and live to an honored and happy old age. Hermit lived twenty-three years after he won the Derby, in 1867, and his skeleton, treasured in the Royal Veterinary college, helps to preserve his memory. Amato, the winner of the 1838 Derby, found honorable burial on Lord Rosebery's estate at Epsom. Blair Athol survived peacefully until 1892, when his value had dwindled from \$60,000 to less than \$10,000. Kisber survived his Derby fame for twenty-two years, and Lord Lyon died, honored and petted, at the ripe old age of twenty-four.

The Sweep in Switzerland.

In Switzerland the chimney sweep is an official personage. He is the employee of the commune, receiving a fixed salary. He is also, as many tourists

A TRICYCLE BUILT FOR NINE.



Boston has just built the largest cycling machine in the world. It is a tricycle, weighing nearly a ton and standing fully eleven feet high. It requires nine men to operate it, one to direct its course and eight to propel its pedals. It attains a great speed, too, considering its weight, being capable of over thirty miles an hour.

The machine was built by the Boston Woven Hose company and has been run by the company upon the streets of Boston on several occasions. Its great size has attracted for it much attention. Its driving wheels are each eleven feet in diameter and weigh in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. They are rubber-tired and fitted with ball-

have noticed, one of the few sons of the Helvetian republic who on Sundays and week days sport a tall silk hat. On his official tour he takes it off blandly, and informs the householder that he is "empowered by the state to inspect his flues." In the canton of Grisons recently the post and title of "communal chimney sweep" was opened to competition. The salary was \$160 a year, and the candidates were numerous, says a correspondent of the Boston Traveler. But the strange thing was that they were mostly schoolmasters from Italy a painful sign of the times in that unrestful land.

TOO SLEEPY.

To Get Up in Time, and His Valet Sailed for Europe Alone.

New York World: Col. Charles Borbur of Philadelphia and his valet are on their travels. That is, the valet is traveling. He is on a Hamburg-American liner, bound for Germany. He has no money. The colonel is at Mayer's hotel, in Hoboken. "I should think," said the colonel, "that if Lorch went through all his clothes carefully he might amass as much as eight cents. But that may be an over-estimate. He is a bright fellow and a good accountant. I hardly think he will throw himself overboard. It happened in this way. The colonel came over from Philadelphia to sail on the Hamburg-American steamer Pennsylvania. She was advertised to leave her Hoboken dock at 10 a. m. Saturday. Col. Borbur, while at Mayer's, formed the acquaintance of Fred Lorch, who attended to the hotel cigar stand. He wanted \$20 a month and all expenses paid to go with him to Berlin, thence to the Paris exposition, and thence around the world. Lorch agreed, and Col. Borbur engaged two berths on the Hamburg boat. Lorch was early on board Saturday morning; not so the colonel. The colonel was sleepy that morning; besides, he did not feel well. He turned over in bed when he woke on Saturday morning and said, "Hang the steamer; there are others." And so he went to sleep again. When he woke up he remembered Lorch. So the colonel resigned himself to wait for the Bismarck this week. In the meantime he cabled a consolatory message to be handed to Lorch on his arrival, and also he arranged with the steamship people on the other side to take care of Lorch until the Bismarck and the colonel arrive.

How Labouchere Helped a Friend.

Labouchere tells an amusing story of how he did a good turn for a legal friend, who, although accustomed to address juries and judges, was afraid of the house of commons. "One day, walking home with him," says Labouchere, "I told him that he should get over this curious dread. A matter was coming under discussion which involved a good deal of law. I said to him: 'If you like, I will get up and speak against the government view. You must fear at me. I will complain of this, and suggest that as you are an eminent lawyer you should express your objections accurately, then you—having prepared your speech—must get up and crush me.' This was arranged. When I laid down the law, he laughed. I looked indignant. I went on; he uttered sarcastic 'hear, hears.' On this I protested sat down, and invited him to reply to me. He got up and made an excellent speech."—The Argonaut.

The Real Thing.

Writing from San Fernando, a Kansas boy says: "Had apple dumplings the other night for supper. 'Spect an old soldier would laugh at apple dumplings on the firing line. They were the genuine thing, for I dreamed of Filipinos with long knives."—Kansas City Journal.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Jokes, Glibes, and Ironies, Original and Selected—Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor—Witty Sayings.

"Thirteen is unlucky," says I to John Gray. That time he got married the 13th of May.

But John he just grinned and said I was sore. Because it wa'n't me that was gettin' Bess Moore.

Well, it's twelve years since then, and three weeks ago I was out to John's house in New Mexico.

And we hadn't met in ten years, I guess. When one day I seen him in Deming with Bess.

They coaxed and insisted and vowed I must go. To pay 'em a visit at their place, and so

I clim in their wagon, and when we got there I thought we had lit on a Donnybrook Fair.

"It's only the children," says Bess, and I'll send them in right away to see our old friend."

And then they come in, the big and the small, And I counted the lot: there was thirteen in all;

And I looked up at John and John looked away. And says I to him: "How's the 13th of May?"

And John said he guessed he hadn't nothing to say. P. S.—There was two pair of twins.



Angler—Hush! Keep back! Keep back! I had a beautiful rise just then. I shall get another directly.—Punch.

She Let Him Swing.

"Willie," she cried from the window, "you two boys get right out of that hammock. The first thing you know you will break it down."

"Two little fellows like me and Tommy break it down!" exclaimed the boy.

"Yes, you will."

"An' last night when that Mr. Smithkins was calling on you, an' you got tired sittin' on the porch, an'—"

"Never mind, Willie," she interrupted, hastily. "Maybe it's all right, after all."—Stray Stories.

The Worm Turns.

Chicago News: "The doctor says you must not take anything that doesn't agree with you," said Mrs. Peck to her invalid husband.

"It's lucky for you," replied the sufferer, "that he didn't give me that advice fifteen years ago."

"Why is it?" she asked.

"Because the chances are you would be an old maid today," answered the sick man, with a peculiar smile.

And just to prove that she could agree with him if she wanted to she made no reply.

In the Fourth Grade.

From the Chicago Tribune: "Give me some familiar proverb about birds," said the teacher.

Tommy Tucker raised his hand. "The early bird—"

He paused a moment, and tried it again.

"The early bird—"

"Yes," said the teacher, encouragingly. "That's right."

"The early bird gathers no moss."

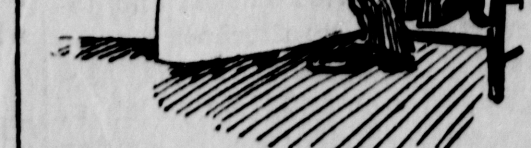


Table Chat.

First Guest—The man that killed that chicken was cruel.

Second Guest—Well, he didn't have much respect for old age.

In Chicago.

She (musically inclined)—What is your opinion of Wagner's works? He—Never saw them; but I don't suppose they are in it with Pullman's.—Chicago News.

Cause for Rejoicing.

He (in an argument)—Well, thank goodness, I'm not two-faced.

She—You ought to be thankful. One face like yours is enough.—Stray Stories.

EMPLOYMENT FOR DOCTORS.

They Are Anxious to Work for the Keeley Institutes.

Some of the best physicians in the United States are in the service of the Keeley Institutes throughout the world, and they are well satisfied to be in such a well paying service. Only doctors who have passed through the cure themselves, that is, who have been patients in a Keeley Institute, are allowed to work for the Keeley Company. It is the best doctors who have been addicted to the use of liquors and drugs, and therefore led to go to a Keeley Institute to get cured.

Their excessive duties and hard work led them to drink to excess or to use drugs. After being cured they were so enthusiastic as to desire to enter the work. Not one doctor in one thousand, who has been cured in a Keeley Institute can find employment with the Keeley Company, however, because there are only about fifty institutes in the various states. But almost all desire to work for the Keeley Company.

The salaries are liberal and the work is agreeable. Doctors find so much satisfaction in doing this kind of work, where they see so many thousands of cures effected; no failures at all. Of course, some men, who possess few brains, go back to drinking after being cured; but such men make failures of everything. They are not to be counted. Over 90 per cent of the Keeley Graduates keep their cures. The other few prefer the other kind of a life. The Keeley Cure does not give a man brains.

A few years ago doctors laughed at the Keeley Cure. Nowadays, Minnesota doctors not only send their patients in the Minneapolis Keeley Institute, but large numbers of them have taken the cure which they prescribe for others.

Imitators have ruined many homes, and those interested should beware of them. Explanatory literature will be sent any who will write to the Keeley Institute, Tenth street south and Park avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

A Sample at Hand.

It was at an open-air meeting in a village near Exeter that a well known speaker was holding forth.

"Men!" he shouted, "what we want and what we are going to have, is free land. We want the land for the people. Free land, men, we want, and we are going to have free land!"

Just then a large piece of earth landed on the speaker's eye, and while he was removing the clod a voice yelled out:

"There's a bit of Devonshire to begin with!"—Tit-Bits.

Founded 1855.

STATE FAIR VISITORS

Are Cordially Invited to Inspect the

Albrecht Fur Stock.

Send for our Complete Catalogue. Without it you cannot review all the existing and correct styles. It contains 50 pages and over 100 illustrations and is the only complete Fur authority issued in America. Readers may secure a copy of this valuable work by sending 2c in stamps to

E. ALBRECHT & SON,
20 East Seventh Street, St. Paul, Minn.
We have no Branch Houses.

STOCK RAISERS

Will find it greatly to their advantage, if before purchasing a farm, they will look at the country along the line of the

Saint Paul & Duluth Railroad.

DAIRY FARMERS

Who desire the best Clover and Timothy land, in a district which can boast of a fine climate, good pure water, rich soil, fine meadows, and near to the markets of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior should apply immediately by letter or in person to

WM. P. TROWBRIDGE,
Asst. Land Commissioner,
St. Paul & Duluth R. R.
Box U—903 Globe Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND



POMMEL SLICKER

The Best Saddle Coat.

Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappoint. Ask for Pommel Slicker—It is entirely new. If not for sale in your town, write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES UNION MADE.

Worth \$4 to \$6 compared with other makes.

Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers.

ALL LEATHERS. ALL STYLES. THE GENUINE have W. L. Douglas' name and price stamped on bottom.

Take no substitute claimed to be as good. Largest makers of \$5 and \$5.50 shoes in the world. Your dealer should keep a pair on receipt of price. State kind of leather, size and width, plain or cap toe.

Catalogue A Free.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

REGULATE THE LIVER

CARTER'S INK

—None so good, but it costs no more than the poorest.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successor to J. W. MORRIS, U. S. Pension Agent, 157 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn. 1899. In civil war, is adjudicating claims, city claim.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Local News Condensed.

Hoffman negotiates chattel loans.
Store your goods with D. M. Clark & Co.

Seven-room house for sale. For particulars inquire at this office. 4t

The city schools will open for the fall term on Tuesday next, Sept. 5.

One fare for the round trip to the state fair over the Northern Pacific road.

Don't miss hearing the singers at Gardner hall, Friday evening, September 8.

The Brainerd base ball nine shut out the visiting team from St. Cloud last Sunday, 7 to 0.

Miss Regna Larson, of this city, has been engaged as teacher by the Oak Lawn school board.

Teeth filled and crowned with Gold or Porcelain, and teeth extracted with Orlotunder. at Dr. Ribbel's.

Mrs. Mary A. Reuss was granted an original widow's pension of \$8.00 per month by the department on Saturday.

Rev. W. E. Loomis united John Guyette and Miss Ella Sanbank in marriage at the parsonage on Monday evening.

A party of friends were entertained by Mrs. R. M. Stitt on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Donovan, of Duluth.

The preliminary examination of Mike Kobe for assault on Joe Bissiar was held Wednesday afternoon and he was held to the grand jury.

On Saturday evening last, after the business was concluded the members of Pap Thomas Post were banquetted by the ladies of the W. R. C.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. parlors Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m. Visitors are invited to attend.

The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. A. Purdy, Seventh street south, on Wednesday afternoon, September 6, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Judge L. W. Collins, of St. Cloud, has accepted the invitation to be present on the opening day of the Crow Wing County fair, September 28, and deliver an address.

Con. Poppenberg, of Oelwein, Ia., is employed as machinist at Denis' machine shop on the west side. He also has charge of the bicycle repair department.—Little Falls Transcript.

D. M. Clark and Co. keep the following line of heating stoves for sale: Radiant Home Coal Heater, Monitor Wood Base Heater, Stuart Round Oak. Full line of steel ranges.

The Sunday excursion train over the Brainerd & Northern road carried 600 people from Brainerd and immediate points to Bemidji. Ten cars were hauled and they were crowded.

The body of Edwin M. East, the unfortunate balloonist who lost his life at Walker recently by drowning, was recovered Tuesday in Leech Lake. The remains were buried by the county.

The many friends of Thos. H. Murphy will be pleased to learn that after being confined to his home for three weeks with typhoid fever he is doing nicely, but is not entirely out of danger.

The Northern Pacific offers a one fare rate for the round trip to the state fair, the date of ticket sales being Sept. 2 to 9 inclusive, limited to Sept. 12. Particulars furnished by W. D. McKay, agent.

Little Falls will cross bats with the Brainerd nine on Sunday afternoon and will also compete for the purse hung up by the Labor Day Association on Monday afternoon. It is understood that quite a sum of side money is up on the result of the two games which promise to be interesting. Mr. Swartz will give to the Brainerd batter having the best batting average for the two games a box of cigars.

Mrs. J. A. Cochran was given a surprise Saturday evening by members of the Rathbone Sisters to the number of 20. The ladies brought baskets laden with good things to eat and the evening was very pleasantly spent.

The September term of the district court will open Tuesday morning, Judge Holland presiding, and it promises to be quite a lengthy session. There are twenty civil cases on the calendar and thirty-five personal property tax cases, besides a goodly number of criminal cases to come before the grand jury.

T. M. Reilly has been appointed deputy inspector of oils for Crow Wing county by Gov. Lind. The position has been a bone of contention for some time between the populists and democrats and the latter seem to have held the balance of power. The appointment would have been made in January if the two parties could have gotten together on a candidate. Mr. Reilly will make a very efficient officer.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. E. B. McCullough gave a "breakfast" to a party of young ladies in honor of the eighteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Onolee McCullough, those present being the Misses Mabel and Maud Davis, Florine Merritt, Winnie, Jean and Clara Small, Kittie Walker, Belle Low and Miss Shafer of St. Paul. The house was tastily trimmed in pink and white. On Monday Miss McCullough leaves for Knoxville to resume her studies at St. Mary's school.

A very pleasant dancing party was enjoyed by a hundred or more of Brainerd's young people at Lake View last evening given by Miss Bessie Spalding and W. H. Spalding at the residence of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spalding. Kelsey's orchestra furnishing music for the occasion and the merry dancers completely filled the roomy house and spacious verandas. A delicious supper was served at midnight and the guests returned to the city at early morn.

DEATHS.

Hugh McNellis, aged 20, died at the Lumberman's hospital on Tuesday, the remains being shipped to Aitkin.

John H. Williams, of Buffalo Creek, aged 77 years, died of old age on Sunday, the remains being buried on Wednesday.

Leland L. Goodell, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodell, died suddenly of heart trouble on Tuesday, the funeral occurring on Wednesday from the Presbyterian church, Rev. G. F. Morton officiating. The deceased was a member of Co. L, N. G. S. M., the organization attending the funeral in a body.

CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. Robert Forbes, of Duluth, will preach at the M. E. church on Sept. 10, at 8 p. m. Let every one come out and hear him.

Rev. A. H. Carver has returned with his family from an outing at Bay Lake and will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. A. S. Dobbs, D. D., of New York, will preach in the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening. Evening subject, Walks and Talks about Jerusalem.

Come to the Crittenton meetings at the Episcopal church this evening, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock, and tomorrow at 7:30, no afternoon service Saturday nor Monday. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to which all are invited, and on Sunday p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. a special address to men at 4:15 o'clock.

Services will be held all day at the First Congregational church next Sunday. The morning subject will be "The Rejection of Christ, the Downfall of Mankind." In the evening Mr. Gallagher's topic will be "This One Thing I Do." Parents are invited to send their children to the Sunday school which will be open as usual. The Y. P. S. C. E. holds its meeting at 7 o'clock and will be led by Miss Katharine Whiteley. The public are cordially invited to all these services.

PERTINENT PERSONAL NOTES.

J. P. Saunders went to St. Paul Monday.

W. A. Fleming went to St. Paul this morning.

Mayor Koop was a St. Cloud visitor Tuesday.

Adam Brown was a Little Falls visitor Wednesday.

Richard Ahrens was a St. Paul visitor over Sunday.

Frank White spent Sunday in Minneapolis with friends.

John A. Berkey was in the city from Little Falls on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. L. Bean returned from a visit to Wisconsin on Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Burgoyne went to Bemidji Monday for a visit with friends.

Miss Clara Paine left Monday noon for a visit with friends at Anoka.

Miss Nora Theviot returned Wednesday from a visit with Minneapolis friends.

Angus Cardle left Sunday for a week's visit with his parents at Blue Earth City.

Mrs. J. C. Davis went to St. Paul on Saturday for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Belle Wilson left Tuesday to resume her studies at the St. Cloud Normal school.

Mrs. Bert Hines, of Bloomington, Ill., has been visiting friends in the city since Monday.

Dr. C. R. Clark left on Monday for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will make his future home.

Miss Ellen Johnson went to St. Cloud on Monday to resume her studies at the Normal.

Miss Jeanette Hall and Mable Hall have been visiting friends at Bemidji during the week.

Fred Eimer, of Deerwood, was in the city Monday on his way to St. Paul on a business trip.

Mrs. J. A. McKay and Mrs. W. H. McKay left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at West Superior.

Mrs. L. W. Thabes accompanied by Miss Hope Thabes left Wednesday evening for Ardock, N. D.

Mrs. A. J. Forsyth and Mrs. L. Cooley returned from a three month's visit on the Pacific coast Monday.

J. W. Riggs and daughter, Miss Ruby, have been in the city since Monday visiting his father, A. P. Riggs.

Mrs. Pegg left Tuesday for Bradford, Pa., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. Bardsley.

Misses Mayme and Ella Mitchell and Mrs. J. C. Atherton visited friends in the Twin Cities the first of the week.

The Verndale Sun says Miss Nina Shore, who has been spending the summer with her sister at Brainerd, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Cochran left Monday for Hiawatha, Kansas, where she will visit for some weeks with relatives at her former home.

Mrs. W. F. Loomis and son Casey returned to Minneapolis on Friday after spending some time with the family of Rev. W. L. Loomis.

Mrs. J. J. Howe and daughter, Miss Eva Howe, left yesterday for Kansas City, at which place the latter will attend school during the coming year.

Jule Jamieson left Wednesday for Presque Isle, Maine, called there by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Jamieson accompanied him as far as Minneapolis.

Ralph Nevers returned Saturday from Mine City in the Rainy Lake country, and with his brother George will enter the Carlton college at the opening of the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meekins left Wednesday for Philadelphia where the former goes to attend the National Encampment G. A. R. They will be absent about a month.

Mrs. L. B. Treglawney and Mrs. S. C. Tennis, left yesterday for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the National G. A. R. Encampment. They were accompanied by Mrs. T. F. Willis, of Staples.

Must Be Paid.

Assessment No. 7, of the M. W. A. is due and must be paid at once. GEO. ABBOTT, Clerk.

Art Goods.

the largest line in the city, such as stamped linens, battenburg patterns, braid, rings, thread, sofa pillows, tapes, etc. Lessons given.

Mrs. LOUISA FULTON, Next door to Windsor Hotel.

Early cabbage, 2¢ cents per head at Betzold's garden, Sixth street S.

These Secured Certificates.

The following is a list of the successful applicants for state teachers certificates from the examination held in this city on the 7th and 8th of August:

Eva E. Caughie, Hester J. Caughie, May Chord, Mrs. Mary Dunavan, David P. Fowler, Elizabeth A. Kelley, Regna Larson, Rose F. Lillig, Marie Lawrence, Homer C. Moore, Henrietta Russell, Stella M. Way, Zulu Way.

There were no applicants for first-grade certificates, seventeen applying for second grade and but two were successful. Those without previous experience can secure from the state a limited second grade only.

Rare Treat in Store.

The ladies of the First Congregational church have closed a contract with the Blatchford Kavanagh and Roney's Boys Concert Company for their appearance in this city at Gardner hall on Friday evening of next week, Sept. 8, and already a large number of tickets have been sold. The company is one of the best and most widely known before the public today and has appeared before some of the largest audiences in the United States, their appearance calling forth the most flattering notices from the critics. The following from the public press will give some idea as to their reputation:

Prof. Henry B. Rooney, the well known choir leader and organist of Chicago, who trained Blatchford Kavanagh and piloted him through a successful career as a boy singer, is manager of this strong company and accompanies the performers as pianist.—St Joseph Daily News.

Master Jamie Crippin, a dear little chap with a voice that is mellow contralto, made himself so popular that he divided the honors with the star.

Master Arthur Goff, cornetist, ten years old, gave fine exhibitions of runs and tripple tongue work in his solos.

Master Percy Sudburrough has a brilliant future before him as a violinist.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Speaking of Harriet Dement Packard the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: Her voice is a pure soprano and of that bird-like quality which is as rich in the lower as it is limpid and sweet in the upper registers.

Master Jamie Crippin, the 10-year old contralto, made the hit of the evening with his first song, "Dost thou know that sweet land," which was sung in a sweet and clear voice of exquisite modulation.

Rooney's Boys were a whole show in themselves and divided the honors with the older members of the company.

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Boy's and Girl's SHOES

Are a specialty with us, and are sold and bought For Cash Only. Remember the Discount. All our goods are marked in plain figures.

HENRY I. COHEN

Front St., Sleeper Block.

PERMANENTLY LOCATED

HAWKINS & CO.

Are now in Their

NEW MEAT MARKET

Hartley Block, Front Street.

Our customers will find us nicely situated with as fine a market as the state affords north of the Twin Cities, stocked with the choicest goods the markets afford. We handle

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Local News Condensed.

Hoffman negotiates chattel loans.

Store your goods with D. M. Clark & Co.

Seven-room house for sale. For particulars inquire at this office. 4t

The city schools will open for the fall term on Tuesday next, Sept. 5.

One fare for the round trip to the state fair over the Northern Pacific road.

Don't miss hearing the singers at Gardner hall, Friday evening, September 8.

The Brainerd base ball nine shut out the visiting team from St. Cloud last Sunday, 7 to 0.

Miss Regna Larson, of this city, has been engaged as teacher by the Oak Lawn school board.

Teeth filled and crowned with Gold or Porcelain, and teeth extracted with Odontunder. at Dr. Ribbel's.

Mrs. Mary A. Reuss was granted an original widow's pension of \$8.00 per month by the department on Saturday.

Rev. W. E. Loomis united John Guyette and Miss Ella Sanbank in marriage at the parsonage on Monday evening.

A party of friends were entertained by Mrs. R. M. Stitt on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Donovan, of Duluth.

The preliminary examination of Mike Kobe for assault on Joe Bissiar was held Wednesday afternoon and he was held to the grand jury.

On Saturday evening last, after the business was concluded the members of Pap Thomas Post were banquetted by the ladies of the W. R. C.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. parlors Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m. Visitors are invited to attend.

The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. A. Purdy, Seventh street south, on Wednesday afternoon, September 6, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Judge L. W. Collins, of St. Cloud, has accepted the invitation to be present on the opening day of the Crow Wing County fair, September 28, and deliver an address.

Con. Poppenberg, of Oelwein, Ia., is employed as machinist at Denis' machine shop on the west side. He also has charge of the bicycle repair department.—Little Falls Transcript.

D. M. Clark and Co. keep the following line of heating stoves for sale: Radiant Home Coal Heater, Monitor Wood Base Heater, Stuart Round Oak. Full line of steel ranges.

The Sunday excursion train over the Brainerd & Northern road carried 600 people from Brainerd and immediate points to Bemidji. Ten cars were hauled and they were crowded.

The body of Edwin M. East, the unfortunate balloonist who lost his life at Walker recently by drowning, was recovered Tuesday in Leech Lake. The remains were buried by the county.

The many friends of Thos. H. Murphy will be pleased to learn that after being confined to his home for three weeks with typhoid fever he is doing nicely, but is not entirely out of danger.

The Northern Pacific offers a one fare rate for the round trip to the state fair, the date of ticket sales being Sept. 2 to 9 inclusive, limited to Sept. 12. Particulars furnished by W. D. McKay, agent.

Little Falls will cross bats with the Brainerd nine on Sunday afternoon and will also compete for the purse hung up by the Labor Day Association on Monday afternoon. It is understood that quite a sum of side money is up on the result of the two games which promise to be interesting. Mr. Swartz will give to the Brainerd batter having the best batting average for the two games a box of cigars.

Mrs. J. A. Cochran was given a surprise Saturday evening by members of the Rathbone Sisters to the number of 20. The ladies brought baskets laden with good things to eat and the evening was very pleasantly spent.

The September term of the district court will open Tuesday morning, Judge Holland presiding, and it promises to be quite a lengthy session. There are twenty civil cases on the calendar and thirty-five personal property tax cases, besides a goodly number of criminal cases to come before the grand jury.

T. M. Reilly has been appointed deputy inspector of oils for Crow Wing county by Gov. Lind. The position has been a bone of contention for some time between the populists and democrats and the latter seem to have held the balance of power. The appointment would have been made in January if the two parties could have gotten together on a candidate. Mr. Reilly will make a very efficient officer.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. E. B. McCullough gave a "breakfast" to a party of young ladies in honor of the eighteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Onolee McCullough, those present being the Misses Mabel and Maud Davis, Florine Merritt, Winnie, Jean and Clara Small, Kittie Walker, Belle Low and Miss Shafer of St. Paul. The house was tastily trimmed in pink and white. On Monday Miss McCullough leaves for Knoxville to resume her studies at St. Mary's school.

A very pleasant dancing party was enjoyed by a hundred or more of Brainerd's young people at Lake View last evening given by Miss Bessie Spalding and W. H. Spalding at the residence of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spalding. Kelsey's orchestra furnishing music for the occasion and the merry dancers completely filled the roomy house and spacious verandas. A delicious supper was served at midnight and the guests returned to the city at early morn.

DEATHS.

Hugh McNellis, aged 20, died at the Lumberman's hospital on Tuesday, the remains being shipped to Aitkin.

John H. Williams, of Buffalo Creek, aged 77 years, died of old age on Sunday, the remains being buried on Wednesday.

Leland L. Goodell, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodell, died suddenly of heart trouble on Tuesday, the funeral occurring on Wednesday from the Presbyterian church, Rev. G. F. Morton officiating. The deceased was a member of Co. L, N. G. S. M., the organization attending the funeral in a body.

CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. Robert Forbes, of Duluth, will preach at the M. E. church on Sept. 10, at 8 p. m. Let every one come out and hear him.

Rev. A. H. Carver has returned with his family from an outing at Bay Lake and will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. A. S. Dobbs, D. D., of New York, will preach in the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening. Evening subject, Walks and Talks about Jerusalem.

Come to the Crittenton meetings at the Episcopal church this evening, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock, and tomorrow at 7:30, no afternoon service Saturday nor Monday. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to which all are invited, and on Sunday p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. a special address to men at 4:15 o'clock.

Services will be held all day at the First Congregational church next Sunday. The morning subject will be "The Rejection of Christ, the Downfall of Mankind." In the evening Mr. Gallagher's topic will be "This One Thing I Do." Parents are invited to send their children to the Sunday school which will be open as usual. The Y. P. S. C. E. holds its meeting at 7 o'clock and will be led by Miss Kathrine Whiteley. The public are cordially invited to all these services.

PERTINENT PERSONAL NOTES.

J. P. Saunders went to St. Paul Monday.

W. A. Fleming went to St. Paul this morning.

Mayor Koop was a St. Cloud visitor Tuesday.

Adam Brown was a Little Falls visitor Wednesday.

Richard Ahrens was a St. Paul visitor over Sunday.

Frank White spent Sunday in Minneapolis with friends.

John A. Berkey was in the city from Little Falls on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. L. Bean returned from a visit to Wisconsin on Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Burgoyne went to Bemidji Monday for a visit with friends.

Miss Clara Paine left Monday noon for a visit with friends at Anoka.

Miss Nora Theviot returned Wednesday from a visit with Minneapolis friends.

Angus Cardle left Sunday for a week's visit with his parents at Blue Earth City.

Mrs. J. C. Davis went to St. Paul on Saturday for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Belle Wilson left Tuesday to resume her studies at the St. Cloud Normal school.

Mrs. Bert Hines, of Bloomington, Ill., has been visiting friends in the city since Monday.

Dr. C. R. Clark left on Monday for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will make his future home.

Miss Ellen Johnson went to St. Cloud on Monday to resume her studies at the Normal.

Miss Jeanette Hall and Mable Hallert have been visiting friends at Bemidji during the week.

Fred Eimer, of Deerwood, was in the city Monday on his way to St. Paul on a business trip.

Mrs. J. A. McKay and Mrs. W. H. McKay left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at West Superior.

Mrs. L. W. Thabes accompanied by Miss Hope Thabes left Wednesday evening for Ardock, N. D.

Mrs. A. J. Forsyth and Mrs. L. Cooley returned from a three month's visit on the Pacific coast Monday.

J. W. Riggs and daughter, Miss Ruby, have been in the city since Monday visiting his father, A. P. Riggs.

Mrs. Pegg left Tuesday for Bradford, Pa., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. Bardsley.

Misses Mayme and Ella Mitchell and Mrs. J. C. Atherton visited friends in the Twin Cities the first of the week.

The Verndale Sun says Miss Nina Shore, who has been spending the summer with her sister at Brainerd, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Cochran left Monday for Hiawatha, Kansas, where she will visit for some weeks with relatives at her former home.

Mrs. W. F. Loomis and son Casey returned to Minneapolis on Friday after spending some time with the family of Rev. W. L. Loomis.

Mrs. J. J. Howe and daughter, Miss Eva Howe, left yesterday for Kansas City, at which place the latter will attend school during the coming year.

Jule Jamieson left Wednesday for Presque Isle, Maine, called there by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Jamieson accompanied him as far as Minneapolis.

Ralph Nevers returned Saturday from Mine City in the Rainy Lake country, and with his brother George will enter the Carlton college at the opening of the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meekins left Wednesday for Philadelphia where the former goes to attend the National Encampment G. A. R. They will be absent about a month.

Mrs. L. B. Treglawney and Mrs. S. C. Tennis, left yesterday for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the National G. A. R. Encampment. They were accompanied by Mrs. T. F. Willis, of Staples.

Must Be Paid.

Assessment No. 7, of the M. W. A. is due and must be paid at once. GEO. ABBOTT, Clerk.

Art Goods.

the largest line in the city, such as stamped linens, battenburg patterns, braid, rings, thread, sofa pillows, tapes, etc. Lessons given.

MRS. LOUISA FULTON, Next door to Windsor Hotel.

Early cabbage, 2½ cents per head at Betzold's garden, Sixth street S.

These Secured Certificates.

The following is a list of the successful applicants for state teachers certificates from the examination held in this city on the 7th and 8th of August:

Eva E. Caughie, Hester J. Caughie, May Chord, Mrs. Mary Dunavan, David P. Fowler, Elizabeth A. Kelley, Regna Larson, Rose F. Lillig, Marie Lawrence, Homer C. Moore, Henrietta Russell, Stella M. Way, Zulu Way.

There were no applicants for first-grade certificates, seventeen applying for second grade and but two were successful. Those without previous experience can secure from the state a limited second grade only.

Rare Treat in Store.

The ladies of the First Congregational church have closed a contract with the Blatchford Kavanagh and Roney's Boys Concert Company for their appearance in this city at Gardner hall on Friday evening of next week, Sept. 8, and already a large number of tickets have been sold. The company is one of the best and most widely known before the public today and has appeared before some of the largest audiences in the United States, their appearance calling forth the most flattering notices from the critics. The following from the public press will give some idea as to their reputation:

Prof. Henry B. Rooney, the well known choir leader and organist of Chicago, who trained Blatchford Kavanagh and piloted him through a successful career as a boy singer, is manager of this strong company and accompanies the performers as pianist.—St Joseph Daily News.

Master Jamie Crippin, a dear little chap with a voice that is mellow contralto, made himself so popular that he divided the honors with the star.

Master Arthur Goff, cornetist, ten years old, gave fine exhibitions of runs and tripple tongue work in his solos.

Master Percy Sudborough has a brilliant future before him as a violinist.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Speaking of Harriet Dement Packard the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: Her voice is a pure soprano and of that bird-like quality which is as rich in the lower as it is limpid and sweet in the upper registers.

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